



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s.
Map on Page 2.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—9

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flood-control project

Incomplete reservoir may slow golf course

The Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project may delay Elk Grove Park District plans for a proposed golf course along the creek.

The park board has been researching the possibility of constructing a nine-hole, par-3 course on 40 acres bordering the creek between Clearmont Drive and Walnut Lane. The land is owned jointly by the park district and the village.

The board hired an architect last week to begin drawing up a preliminary design of the facility and Park Comm. Lew Smith said he hopes construction will get under way next summer.

However, development hinges on completion of a 58-acre reservoir as part of the Salt Creek Watershed project in the Bussie Woods area of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Village.

BERNARD BEHRENS, Illinois Division of Water Resources project engineer, said the basin probably will not be finished until September, 1978.

"This might delay us for a year," Smith said, "but depending on the chances involved, we may be able to do some work. That's of course if everything is green light on the project and that's still up in the air, too."

S. suburb man hurt slightly in crash

A Bolingbrook man escaped serious injury Thursday night when the car he was driving went out of control and slammed into a light pole and fire hydrant in Elk Grove Village.

Police said Anthony Gabriel, 27, of 236 Chippewa St., apparently lost control of his auto on a curve on Arlington Heights Road near Cosman Road.

He suffered only minor cuts and bruises, but the auto was demolished.

Gabriel was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for examination. Police are investigating the accident.

Patrolman Jerry Maculitis said Gabriel apparently was traveling at a high rate of speed. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, damage to village property and running off the roadway.

The firm of Packard Inc., La Grange, is to prepare a statement of expected operating costs for the golf course along with the preliminary design drawings. Both are expected to be reviewed by the park board in the next two months.

The park district also will obtain a free study by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs on the feasibility of the park board district selling

bonds to finance the project. The state agency also would provide the park district with estimates of the amount of annual revenue that could be expected from operating the golf course.

Smith has said the park board plans to conduct a public hearing after the information is obtained to allow residents to voice any objections they may have to construction of the course.

Cars illegally enter park, peril deaf boy

by JERRY THOMAS

Patrick Ford gets as engrossed in playing as most 10-year-olds, so he doesn't always notice when cars or trucks illegally use his family's access route into Prairie Park.

Patrick is deaf, and unless he sees the cars they pose a danger to him even when he is in his yard at 1531 S. Douglas St., Elk Grove Township.

A gate Arlington Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township officials planned to place across Douglas Street where it deadends into Prairie Park will not be erected.

THE PARK DISTRICT has developed garden plots in the park and gardeners and teenagers have made their own access route into the park by cutting across the Fords' yard when the ground at the end of Douglas is muddy.

"I don't know what's going on," said Patrick's mother, Mrs. Frank Ford. "In March both the park district and township people reassured us they were cooperating on putting a gate in across the deadend of our street to help us protect Pat. You see, we bought this house on a deadend street so Pat could play outside and we wouldn't have to worry."

Mrs. Ford said after the township purchased pipe for a gate, the park district built it and dispatched a crew to dig the post holes.

"That was several weeks ago, and the day after the holes were dug, two men came out and filled them up again; and the cars which sometimes include park district dump trucks, keep driving into the park areas," Mrs. Ford said.

TOWNSHIP Highway Comr. Alfred Stell said a neighbor of the Fords' who lives on the opposite side of Douglas Street objected to the gate.

"They were concerned that if we placed a gate across the deadend, motorists that wanted to would still just drive around the gate and be cutting across their property," Stell said.

"We haven't forgotten the Fords' problem but are trying to keep Patrick safe and the neighbors happy," he said.

Parks Supt. Angelo Capulli said the gate is sitting in his backyard.

"It's really not my problem, because it's a township street, but we'd like to cooperate and maybe if we can figure out how to do it we could keep out the cars," he said.



PATRICK FORD IS DEAF. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, 1531 S. Douglas St., Elk Grove Township, purchased a home on a deadend street that borders Prairie Park in the Arlington Heights Park

District so that their son could play outside and be safe from traffic. Motorists who have made their own illegal access to the park through and next to the Fords' yard, however, pose a threat to Patrick.

Capulli said he has instructed his drivers not to use the Douglas Street access. "They should go into the garden plot area by the Belmont Street route; but I'll admit I even use the Douglas street route sometimes, and they probably do also," he said.

BOTH CAPULLI and Stell told The

Herald they hope to come up with a plan "soon" to keep autos from cutting into the garden plot area.

Mrs. Ford said she is beginning to lose hope. "We bought our home on a deadend street so Pat could play outside safe from traffic and placed yellow signs that say 'Deaf Child' around the neighborhood. The signs

were stolen, and when the township put a cable across the deadend of the street it was stolen along with a stop sign," she added.

"I wonder if the parents of those kids that stole the deaf-child sign think it's cute or funny to see it in their child's room, because it's not a joke for us or Pat."

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "great-oil windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable." President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refiners who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110.

Offices will open as usual Monday morning.

Majors, independents clash in gas-price war

(Continued from Page 1)
dustry expert Herbert Hugo of Platt's Oilgram.

Price does make a difference in driving habits, said Herbert Hugo of the Platt's Oilgram publication. "Every penny it goes up, a few more people will decide to curtail their driving," he said. Hugo said 1974 petroleum industry sales indicate the impact of rising price on gasoline purchases.

A 4 per cent increase in gasoline sales has been experienced each year for several years, but a 3 per cent decline in sales was reported during 1974.

Sluggish sales continued through April. Yet the summer driving period and warm weather generally lead to increased gasoline purchases by consumers, Hugo said. May sales are reported higher than previous year sales and the prevailing trend of ample gasoline supply may change in June, Hugo said. At least one major refiner said "there is no such thing as a 100 per cent of allocation" during

June, as defined by FEA rules.

THERE ARE SIGNS that inventories of gasoline are shrinking, Hugo said. Inventories in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky are 3 per cent higher than the same period in 1974. "A few weeks ago, it was 8 to 9 per cent higher," Hugo said. Possible price increases during June and an elimination of dealer incentives for increased gasoline sales will follow a supply shrinkage, Hugo said.

Arco reportedly offers dealers a 1 cent to 1½-cent rebate on gallonage above the 90 per cent allocation level in a nationwide program, and Sun Oil Co. offers a rent rebate to high volume dealers in Detroit.

The 48-cent-a-gallon regular gasoline prices will likely disappear June 1, Hugo said. He predicts a 7-to-10-cent-a-gallon increase in gas prices by mid-September as a result of penny-a-month oil company crude oil price "pass-throughs," the higher import tariff, a possible \$2-a-barrel increase in Arab oil prices and dealers' return to normal profit margins.

A SPOKESMAN for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) Thursday said the dollar a barrel import tariff increase will mean an estimated 2-to-4-cent increase in pump prices by July. The impact of "old" oil price deregulation as proposed by President Ford could mean a gradual 10-to-15-cent increase in gas prices, he said. Supply is reported as "adequate going into heavy driving months."

William Ramsey, sales manager for the Chicago north district for Shell Oil Co. said the company "respects the opinion" of forecasters who predict a 1½-cent-a-gallon rise in gasoline prices resulting from the new tariff.

No information is available on other price fluctuations, he said. June supply allocations to area dealers will be 20 per cent less than the amount of gasoline many received during May. Many dealers received more than 100 per cent of their May allocation as defined by FEA standards. No incentive or pressure is used by Shell to encourage increased dealer sales, he said.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers drawn in the Illinois Lottery, including the special Spring Stampede game.

In the Weekly Lotto:

09 39 14 27 34

Matching three of the two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire Game:

750 771 386

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (give every week) or the \$1 million jackpot (presented every two months).

In the Spring Stampede special contest:

486251

Black Green Pumpkin

Matching the six-digit number and the first color drawn wins you a \$5,000 automobile. Matching the number with the second color wins you a \$4,000 auto. Matching the number and the third color wins you a \$3,000 car.

All Stampede stubs should be saved for a special June 14 drawing that brings the five-digit showdown number on the bottom into play. Success in that drawing may make you eligible for another drawing with one of the prizes automatic qualification for six millionaire prize drawings.

Suburban digest

Stadium referendum gets trustee support

A referendum on the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track is gaining support among members of the Arlington Heights Village Board. The apparent need to finance the \$29.7 million stadium with general-obligation bonds, backed by the full credit of the village, rather than with revenue bonds paid for only by stadium income, is prompting more attention to the referendum suggestion first made by residents Wednesday night.

3-year-old Wheeling girl dies

Julie Wennerstrom, the 3-year-old Wheeling girl found unconscious Tuesday in her backyard swimming pool, died Thursday at Highland Park Hospital. Fire department paramedics treated the girl when she was pulled from the pool and she was kept alive at the hospital by a respirator. However, she failed to regain consciousness.

1 killed, 4 hurt on expressway

One man was killed and four other persons, including an Arlington Heights pastor, were injured Thursday when a semi-tractor trailer jackknifed into a second semi on the Kennedy Expressway, crushing a car between them and causing three other cars to pile into the wreckage. The Rev. Edwin Stevens, 69, of 110 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital after the accident. The dead man, John Lovinson, 32, of Los Angeles, had to be cut from the wreckage, authorities said.

Showers, in the 70s...



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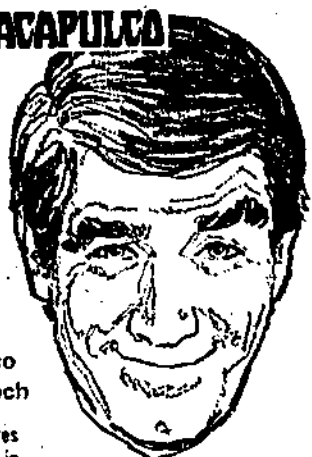
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- Welcome Cocktail Party in Mexico City and Taxco
- Stay in Mexico City at Alameda or Chateau Royal
- Sightseeing in Cuernavaca
- Stay in Taxco at De La Borda, Victoria or Rancho Taxco
- Stay in Acapulco at Holiday Inn or Marriott on the beach



Register your father's name in any of the downtown Arlington Heights stores listed below before June 15. He may win an exciting dream vacation for 2 in Mexico... for 8 days and 7 nights. Trip not redeemable for cash but usable anytime prior to Sept. 30, 1975.

MEMBERSHIP COURT TIME LESSON

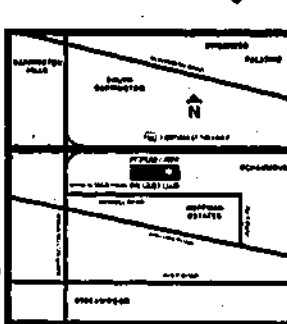
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2350 W. Hassell Rd. in HOFFMAN ESTATES (Off Barrington Road)
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Summer Session Classes June 9 - August 1
CREDIT COURSES
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Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Telephone 397-1100 (for returning, and new students with acceptance letters)

ON-CAMPUS REGISTRATION
Thursday, June 5 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday, June 6 - 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(Check Summer Course schedule for alphabetical registration time or call 397-3000, ext. # 207, for information)

CONTINUING EDUCATION REGISTRATION
Register by mail, or in person in Building A, Room 213:
Mondays through Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
(For Information On Admissions and Scheduling)
(Telephone 397-3000, Ext. 207)

William Rainey Harper College
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New economic barometer: recession nearly over

by United Press International

A new government barometer of the nation's economy provided clear evidence Thursday that the worst recession since the Great Depression is just about over.

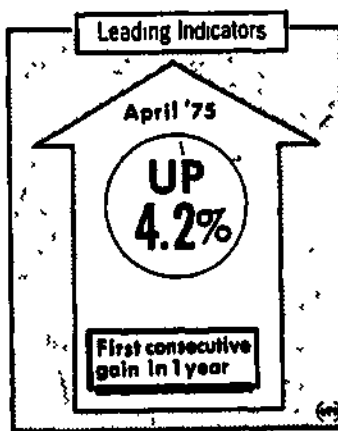
"The size and breadth of the . . . increases in the leading indicators is encouraging and consistent with other evidences suggesting that recession has reached bottom," said James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's chief economist.

In Paris, Secretary of Treasury William E. Simon said the U.S. economy is "now at or past the bottom of the recession." He said weekly indicators had moved upward since April.

"At the rate shown in our official forecasts, I have the impression that the U.S. growth rate may well be the highest among member countries during the second half of the year," Simon told a meeting of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The optimistic projections were confirmed by the Commerce Department's new index of leading business indicators that showed the biggest one-month gain on record in April.

It was the clearest indication to date that the recession, the longest and most severe since the Depression of the 1930s, has just about run its course. The index, including 11 out of



12 leading indicators, surged 4.2 percent last month following a 1 per cent rise in March, which ended an 11-month slide.

Another month or two of upward movement would be "strong evidence" the recession had hit bottom or would do so soon, Pate said.

The revised measurement of leading economic indicators is adjusted for higher prices. The old index, used by the government until last month, did not compensate for inflation and thus created distortions, failing for example to signal the current recession.

Government economists said the new index would have signaled a downturn in the economy in June,

1973. The old index did not.

There were further signs of a business upturn in separate weekly reports from the Commerce Department and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Commerce said retail sales last week increased from the prior week by 1.6 per cent to \$11.27 billion. It was the fifth consecutive weekly increase in retail sales, indicating that sales activity is increasing consistently if not substantially.

The Fed said that in the last four weeks, the nation's money supply — the amount of cash on hand and in checking accounts — rose to \$289.4 billion, an 8.2 per cent gain over the

average for the 13-week period.

In another development, three of the nation's Big Four automakers recalled 3,600 workers from indefinite layoffs. General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors also said all their plants would be operating next week.

On Capitol Hill, large and small retailers opposed: new Federal Reserve Board regulations to ban credit discrimination against women.

Dexter Gould, operator of six stores in New Hampshire, said the credit regulations are too costly, go beyond the intent of Congress and will force most small merchants to abandon their own credit plans.

The HERALD

The world

Israeli patrol, Lebanese gunners battle

An Israeli border patrol unit clashed with gunners firing from Lebanon Thursday near the northern frontier settlement of Shtula, the military command said. The exchange of fire lasted for more than five hours and included heavy explosions on the Lebanese side of the frontier, but no casualties were reported.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, meanwhile, said Israel will have to take a stand in current middle East peace negotiations that may not please its allies.

Portuguese troops raid Maoist quarters

Portuguese troops Thursday raided Lisbon headquarters of a Maoist group accused of "criminal aggression against the public order." A newspaper recently shut down by the government and a radio station seized by workers made clandestine appeals for a restoration of freedom under the pro-Communist military regime.

The Maoists said 500 of their supporters were arrested and would be interned on offshore islands being established as a penal colony.

The nation

U.S.-Soviet spaceflight on schedule

Project director Glynn S. Lunney Thursday said the Soviet launch facility for the joint U.S.-Russian spaceflight is extremely simple but apparently effective and safe. Lunney, who returned recently from a final meeting of technicians from the two nations, said all preparations are on schedule for the first international mission in July.

The U.S. Apollo spaceship will launch July 15, 7½ hours after the Soyuz craft, chase the Russians in earth orbit for two days and linkup for nearly two days of joint experiments and festivities.

Ford vetoes emergency jobs act

President Ford Thursday vetoed a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs act, saying it would "contribute to choking off the very economic growth it is intended to stimulate." The bill had the heavy endorsement of the Democratic congressional leadership, which claimed it would create 1.5 million jobs — 900,000 for a variety of government-financed public work projects and another 600,000 in private industry. Speaker Carl Albert, signaling his belief the veto could be overridden in the House, said "The Congress will not allow the President's negative action to scuttle this job-producing legislation."

Judge prohibits new meat grading standards

A federal judge in Omaha Thursday prohibited the U.S. Agriculture Department from imposing new nationwide meat grading standards on the American consumer, livestock feeders and meat related industries. U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney made permanent a temporary injunction he issued April 11 against the Agriculture Department and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Officials said under the new standards, less grain would be needed to produce the higher grade beef which consumers favor, and thus beef could be sold at lower prices.

Urge ban on some anti-perspirant sprays pending cancer-risk check

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday proposed a ban on aerosol anti-perspirant sprays containing zirconium saying the benefits derived are not worth the risks of lung disease to which millions of consumers are exposed.

The products affected by the Food and Drug Administration proposal include Procter & Gamble's "Sure," the largest selling of the zirconium sprays, "Secret" also made by P&G and "Arid X," made by Carter Wallace.

Under the proposal the sprays would be ordered off the market later this year until the manufacturers can prove to the FDA they are safe.

Existing supplies on store shelves would not be recalled.

Both manufacturers said they were

confident their products were safe.

"The form of zirconium referred to by the FDA as causing problems in test animals do not include our products," P&G said. The concern about long-term effects . . . are purely speculative."

Carter-Wallace said its special combination of zirconium and other ingredients are safe and hazards mentioned by the FDA "are conjectural." It said it would submit further test data to the FDA to prove its case.

Zirconium is a metallic compound which was added to the sprays to increase their ability to keep the skin dry. But a panel of scientists which investigated the products for the FDA reported that fine particles of zirconium can enter the lungs causing tumor-like growth to develop and result-

ing in perhaps permanent and irreversible damage to the lung.

The scientists estimated zirconium sprays would be selling at the rate of 100 million cans per year if the FDA did not act against them.

In 1973 Gillette introduced two sprays with zirconium — "Extra Strength Right Guard" and "Extra Strength Soft & Dry" — but pulled them off the market after laboratory tests produced adverse effect in animals.

Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, FDA commissioner, said he was taking the action because the scientists had found that risk is unacceptable when

very little benefit is derived by the consumer.

The experts, among other things, had concluded that sprays with zirconium did not do more to keep the user dry or prevent odor than sprays without zirconium.

Schmidt also said that one factor in his decision was that none of the experts could say for sure that the anti-perspirants were safe.

Under Schmidt's order there will be 90 days for public comment before the order becomes final. Once the order is filed interstate shipment of the affected products would be forbidden after an additional 30 days.

Ford: NATO can count on the U.S.

BRUSSELS (UPI)—President Ford declared Thursday he will not withdraw any of the 310,000 U.S. troops in Europe and said the United States "unconditionally and unequivocally remains true" to its promises to defend its Western allies against attack.

The ringing pledge, coming after the collapse of U.S. policy in Indochina, sounded the keynote for the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

After eight hours of probing NATO problems in Cyprus, Portugal and the economy in private meetings with his allies, Ford drove to NATO headquarters to announce, publicly and collectively, they can count on America.

"The United States of America unconditionally and unequivocally remains true to the commitments undertaken when we signed the North Atlantic Treaty, including the obligation in Article V to come to the assistance of any NATO nation subjected to armed attack," Ford said.

Ford urged the Europeans to do as much as possible to defend themselves, through more and wiser spending on conventional arms. He indirectly criticized Greece for seeking "partial membership" by dropping out of the NATO military structure, and Turkey which has threatened to refuse further U.S. use of its bases there.

But his pledge to Europe's defense contained no ifs, ands or buts. He said the United States will retain in Europe all the 310,000 troops now based here unless it can negotiate a mutual withdrawal with the Communist Warsaw Pact. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave reporters a rundown on Ford's speech, which had been made in a closed-door session of the NATO heads of state.

He said Ford had noted that treaties are the supreme law of the land in the United States, and declared:

"These commitments are strategically sound, politically essential and morally justifiable, and therefore command broad support in the United States."

"They remain the firm foundation, as they have for 26 years, on which our relationship rests. This foundation

has well served the purposes for which it was created. It will go on serving these purposes even in the face of new difficulties, as long as we continue our common resolve."

Ford also strongly asserted the need to preserve the integrity of the alliance, saying no "special arrangements" which might weaken NATO should be made.

In his first day of European diplomacy, Ford preceded the NATO session itself with eight grueling hours of meetings with some of his best friends and severest critics within the 26-year-old alliance.

The NATO summit was called months ago to review the state of NATO. But since the date was set, problems have been complicated by the collapse of U.S. policy in Indochina, conflict between NATO members Greece and Turkey and the rise to power of a pro-Communist government in Portugal.



SECRETARY OF State Henry Kissinger whispers to President Gerald Ford at opening session of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion summit meeting in Brussels. Ford pledged to maintain U. S. forces at full strength in Europe until withdrawal accord.

Terry Sanford's hat in presidential ring

Describing himself as the man to challenge George Wallace, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina Thursday announced his candidacy for the 1976 presidential nomination. Sanford, soundly whipped by Wallace in the 1972 North Carolina presidential primary, said he was out to "cleanse the record" in 1976.

John F. Kennedy's mother-in-law and personal secretary placed flowers on his Arlington National Cemetery grave Thursday to mark the late president's 88th birthday. Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Evelyn Lincoln, who served as Kennedy's secretary, placed the flowers as a small group of tourists watched. After the women

left, a military honor guard placed a wreath from President Ford at the gravesite and a bugler played taps.

Cincinnati Municipal Court Judge Rupert Dean has sentenced Trevor Schmidt, 19, to 30 days in the workhouse or one day on a pig farm for calling a police officer a pig. Schmidt was charged with disorderly conduct after being pulled over by an officer for speeding. Dean told Schmidt he could spend 30 days in the workhouse or spend one day working on a pig farm. Schmidt took the day on the pig farm.

Betty Ford strolled through historic Brussels Thursday, window shopping in perfect spring weather and drawing crowds of delighted Bel-

gians and American tourists. Later she lunched on the edge of the forest south of the city at the exclusive Villa Lorraine restaurant. Later in the evening she attended the Queen Elizabeth International music competition with Queen Fabiola after a private dinner at the Royal Laeken Palace.

Rufus C. Rose, who created the popular Howdy Doody puppet and operated it for a short time on the children's television show, died Thursday in New London, Conn. He was 70. Rose was hired by National Broadcasting Co. in 1952 to help boost a show featuring Buffalo Bob Smith. Rose won the Peabody Award for the best children's television show in 1953.

People

U.S. jet leads field for 'arms deal of century'

PARIS (UPI)—Three jet fighters competing for the "arms deal of the century" displayed their acrobatic form Thursday at the annual Paris air show.

General Dynamics' F16 showed flashier barrel rolls and chandelles (straight upward) flight than the other two, France's Dassault Mirage F1E and the Swedish Saab Viggen. But the French said they were not impressed.

"It is easy to make a good show with a plane that has been stripped of every possible item," a spokesman for Dassault said. "This plane was at

least a ton lighter than usual. I'm surprised they didn't take out the pilot's seat along with everything else."

The F16 flew without the heavy weaponry that its rivals carried. "You must remember that this is a prototype," General Dynamics officials said.

The F16 has captured a commanding lead for the pending order by the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark for a total of 330 new fighters to replace their earlier model jet fleets. That order alone would be worth close to \$2 billion, and eventual spare parts and replacements could bring sales to \$20 billion.

Force Base in Wetherfield England, where it and four other reconnaissance planes are the subject of a protest by left-wing members of the ruling Labor Party.

The crash occurred a little more than 15 years after the Russians shot down an American U2 making a reconnaissance sweep over the Soviet Union, and captured its pilot, Lt. Francis Gary Powers. Following the May 1, 1960, incident, the Soviets broke off a scheduled East-West sum-

mit meeting and a long freeze in Soviet-American relations ensued.

The Air Force spokesman Thursday refused to say how long the U2 had been in the air or to discuss details of its flight plan.

Instead, he referred to an earlier British Defense Ministry announcement that the American Air Force had brought the U2s to Britain for "high-level navigational flights over allied territory."

The spokesman declined to give any details of the plane's mission except to refer to the British statement that aircraft would not be armed and would be taking no photographs.

The West German DPA news agency quoted witnesses on the scene in West Germany's Sauerland area as saying the U2 came from an easterly direction.

The witnesses said the plane jettisoned its fuel and then began losing altitude. The plane's elevators and

part of the tail construction broke off as it glided downwards and skidded into a cleared forest lane.

Shortly after the plane crashed at 8 a.m. a large American Air Force helicopter arrived on the scene with about 50 armed soldiers who cordoned off the area.

The Americans were soon joined by West German police and air force personnel who set up road blocks within a three-mile radius of the crash site and confiscated film from

amateur photographers among the hundreds of onlookers.

Eyewitnesses reported the top of the wreckage was painted over with brown paint in an apparent effort to camouflage the plane.

An air force spokesman said newsmen and photographers would not be allowed to inspect the crash site "at least until Friday, when experts have had a chance to examine the wreckage."

U2 spy plane crashes in W. Germany; U.S. mum

BONN (UPI) — An American U2 spy plane taking part in an allied military operation crashed Thursday in a heavily wooded mountain area of West Germany about 100 miles north-east of Bonn, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said.

The pilot, Capt. Robert T. Rendleman, 30, of Tucson, Ariz., ejected to safety and was taken to a hospital in Wiesbaden in good condition, an Air Force spokesman said.

The U2 came from the Royal Air



ELK GROVE VILLAGE officials will ask the County Board to remove the remains of the Snacktime restaurant, destroyed by fire 18

months ago. Village President Charles Zettek said he will write to Comr. Carl Hansen to

ask the county to raze the building at 1880 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township.

Bonds may be stumbling block

Arena vote gains trustee support

by JOE SWICKARD
and KURT BAER

A call for a referendum on the proposed Chicago Bears Football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track is gaining support among members of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The apparent need to finance the \$20.7 million stadium with general-ob-

ligation bonds, backed by the full credit of the village, rather than with revenue bonds paid for only by stadium income, is prompting more attention to the referendum suggestion.

Trustees O. V. Anderson, Alice Harms, Frank Palmatier and Madeline Schroeder said Thursday they are leaning toward a referendum.

Of the eight board members polled, only Richard Durava expressed opposition to a vote on the stadium first suggested by residents at the end of a special board meeting Wednesday night.

ACCORDING TO preliminary figures furnished by Madison Square Garden Corp., proponent of the stadium, revenue from the facility would more than pay the annual debt on a general-obligation bond issue. A surplus of \$871,000 to \$1.2 million to the village annually is forecast.

If revenue from the stadium should be insufficient to pay off the general-obligation bonds, the responsibility to pay the debt would fall to village taxpayers at large.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee David Griffin took no definite position on the question.

Anderson said he is in favor "100

per cent on having the people deciding through a referendum."

He said the proposed development was of such size, it is "a case of the village doing the talking." Anderson said "I am going to fight to have a referendum for the people on this."

Palmatier said if Madison Square Garden is going to ask the village to float general-obligation bonds, "I'd give serious consideration to going to a referendum."

UNDER THE Illinois Constitution, Arlington Heights with its home-rule powers, would not have to ask voter approval before issuing either the revenue bonds or the general-obligation bonds. Revenue bonds would be paid off through team rentals, gate receipts and the like. General-obligation bonds may be met through the village's sources of income including taxes.

Mrs. Harms said "If the board decides it's not feasible then there's no need for it (referendum). But if the majority of the board is in favor of it, we must go to the people to confirm our judgment."

MRS. SCHROEDER said that if general obligation bonds are involved, a referendum would be "a very good

idea after we get all the facts."

She characterized Madison Square Garden's presentation to the village board Wednesday night as a "bare bones" proposal.

"I feel there's a lot we have to find out," Mrs. Schroeder said. She also suggested that the village get "some impartial sources to give us some guidance on the kind of information we've been given from Madison Square Garden."

However, Durava said he "went home from the meeting saddened" by the residents who asked for voter approval.

"I really feel the people have very little confidence that the board would do what's right. . . . We don't need a referendum or anything else," Durava said. "The board is going to do what's right. I don't know what they are going to do, but it will be the right decision."

Ryan took no stand, but noted, "The legislature with home rule made us masters of our own destiny. I want to see all the facts first."

Schools offer 13 goals for upcoming year

Thirteen goals were proposed Thursday night by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education members.

The goals were discussed during a committee of the whole meeting to discuss priorities for the 1975-76 school year.

The meeting was the second of three planning sessions scheduled by the board. The first dealt with the function of the board, and the third, scheduled for June 12, will deal with ways to solve problems and tackle goals for the school district.

The 13 goals suggested were:

- Develop procedures for evaluation of the administration.
- Develop philosophy, procedures and standards for adopting instructional materials.
- Review practical arts courses.
- Develop procedures for communication with the community.
- Revamp the program for gifted students.
- Review the district's role in lobbying for state and federal legislation.
- Review the drug abuse education program.
- Study ways to place state required courses in the school curriculum.
- Study the district's philosophy on state and federal funding.
- Review district policies on student discipline.
- Study the district's relationship to special education cooperatives.
- Discuss training for new board members.
- Develop a philosophy for special funding projects.

Board members and community residents can make additions to the list by calling board clerk Betty Holper by Thursday. The board will use the list to set priorities for the goals when it holds its next planning session.

"I would like to see these things ranked by each of us in priority," said board member Sherry Reynolds. "We need some basis on which to decide where to place our emphasis," she said.

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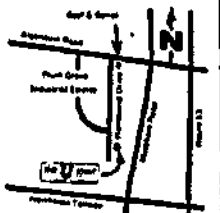
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Midnight Saturday deadline Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.08 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Scouting news

Five boys of Cub Scout Pack 405, Elk Grove Village, received Cub Scouting's highest honor, the Arrow of Light award, at the May pack meeting. They are: Frank Amodeo, Doug Beeson, Uplander Kalra, Allan Scimeca and Paul Springer. They will leave the pack to become Boy Scouts.

Nine boys advanced to the Webelos Den. They are: Randy Carrozza, Barry Glin, Billy Argast, Jim Miller, Billy Keebony, Ken Engel, Jack Crum, Joe D'Eccliss and Billy Hoyer.

Others receiving awards were: Jimmy Hilliard and Mark Cressler, Bobcat badge; Robert Wiecezorek and Ricky Scimeca, Wolf badge; and Billy Hoyer, Bear badge. Robert Scimeca received a gold and silver arrow, and Billy Hoyer, one gold and two silver arrows. Kevin McNair received four silver arrows. Joe D'Eccliss, Barry Glin, Jim Miller and Billy Argast each received one silver arrow. One-year plus went to Robert Wiecezorek and Barry Glin.

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Purolator theft 'brain' sentenced

Pasquale Charles Marzano received two 10-year prison sentences Thursday for masterminding the theft of \$4.3 million from a Chicago armored-car company. Pasquale, 40, Cicero, was convicted May 1 on eight counts of conspiracy, bank theft and transporting stolen money across state lines after the theft from Armored Express Corp., a division of Purolator Security Inc.

Former zoner gets 3 years

A former Chicago zoning official convicted of extortion and tax fraud was sentenced Thursday to three years in prison. Stanley Zima, 52, was convicted May 8 on a charge that he extorted \$20,000 in a zoning-change shakedown. U.S. Appeals Court Judge William J. Bauer, sitting as a U.S. District Court judge, said Zima had "violated the public trust," and sentenced him to two concurrent three-year prison terms. A witness had testified that Zima said he needed the money to pay off the chairman of the City Council's committee on building and zoning. U.S. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Chicago, was chairman at the time but he denied that the money was for him.

Nuclear-plant halt upheld

A U.S. Appeals Court refused Thursday to reconsider a decision that ordered a halt to construction of a nuclear power plant near Charleston, Ind. The court ruled April 1 that the Atomic Energy Commission violated its rules in issuing a permit for plant construction. The court said the plant would be too close to Chicago, Portage, Ind., and the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chief, 6 cops resign

Police Chief Van Cunnan and six other patrolmen who were involved in



CHARLES MARZANO, who was convicted of masterminding the \$4.3 million theft from a Chicago armored-car company last year, leaves U.S. District Court in Chicago after receiving two 10-year prison sentences.

a salary dispute with the Newton (Ill.) City Council resigned Thursday. The city of 3,000 persons was left with three patrolmen.

Cannan's salary was cut from \$10,000 to \$12,500 a year by the city council at its May 20 meeting.

Corn, soybeans grow fast

Recent rain and warm temperatures have boosted growth of the Illinois corn and soybean crops, University of Illinois agronomists said Thursday.

"Corn planting has been completed in the northern two-thirds of the state," the agronomists said in a weekly report. One-third of the soy-

Illinois briefs

bean crop remains to be planted in northern Illinois.

Howlett won't back Walker

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has shied away from endorsement of Gov. Daniel Walker for reelection. He told reporters Wednesday that he was neither endorsing nor supporting anyone at this time. He said his support of Walker would depend on the outcome of the legislative session. Howlett had announced that he would not seek the governorship next year because of family pressure, but he will seek reelection as secretary of state.

Cop killer gets 100-200

The murderer of a Chicago policeman was sentenced to 100 to 200 years in prison Thursday by Criminal Court Judge Albert S. Porter. Joseph Bid-sby, 19, was sentenced for the shooting of Patrolman Edward L. Barron on Sept. 29, 1973.

"There are some cases that are so heinous and abhorred by society that, in my opinion, there is no room for rehabilitation. I feel that this is one of those cases," Porter said. "If there was a death penalty, this court would certainly have considered it."

State fair a 'disaster'

The 1974 Illinois State Fair was labeled a "disaster" by Illinois Auditor Gen. Robert Cronson in a report Thursday. Cronson said an audit of the fair by the firm of Coopers and Lybrand found payments for contract work that was not performed, theft of state property by employees and unauthorized waiver of admission fees.

"It can be concluded that the state fair was operated almost without

management... the result appears to have been very costly," the report said. The Sangamon County grand jury and other state agencies also have criticized fair operations.

Prisoner increase seen

Illinois prison officials predicted Thursday a "drastic increase" in the number of inmates next year. Dan Devos, a Corrections Dept. official, said the state's inmate population will increase from 7,000 to more than 8,500 because of unemployment. "The ex-offender is the last hired, so there are a lot more repeaters," he said.

The Corrections Dept. has requested a \$5.5 million budget increase for fiscal 1976.

Redmond starts vacation

Chicago School Supt. James F. Redmond began a three-month vacation Thursday that will lead to his Sept. 13 retirement. Redmond, who has directed Chicago schools for nine years, announced his retirement last spring after continuing problems.

The Chicago Board of Education has not named a successor.

Emergency-aid funds OK'd

A \$124 million emergency appropriation for the Department of Public Aid was passed Thursday 98 to 13 by the Illinois House and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker.

It was the second emergency spending measure passed by lawmakers this spring to meet welfare payments for the fiscal year which ends June 30. Earlier, Walker approved a \$73 million welfare deficiency bill.

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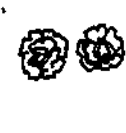
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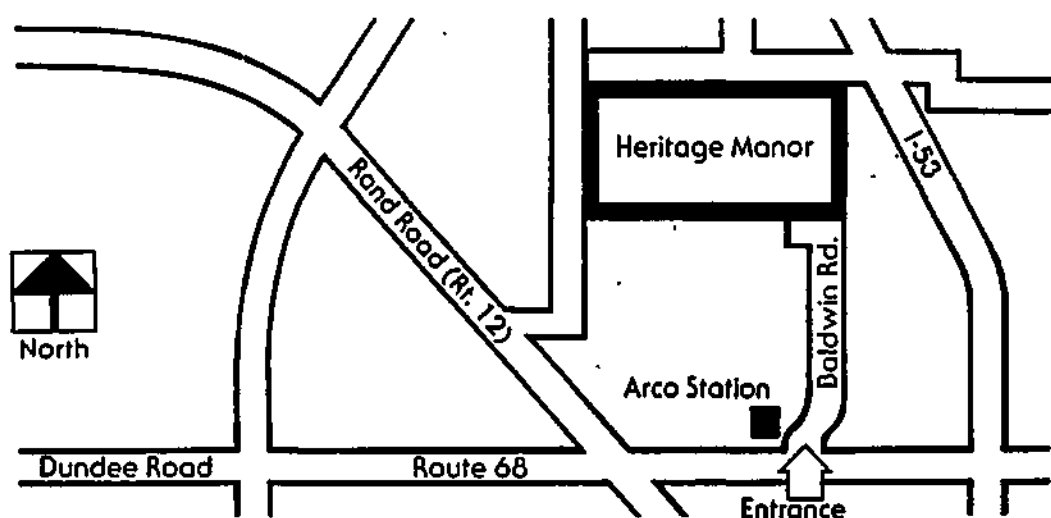
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Graduation days set for eighth graders

St. Stephen School

A graduation mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for eighth graders at St. Stephen School, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Fifty-three students will graduate during the mass, which will be celebrated by the Rev. Chris Malone, the Rev. James Teel and the Rev. Ed Moroney. Malone will award diplomas. A graduation breakfast will follow at 11 a.m. at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

St. Joseph the Worker School

A graduation mass will be celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m. for eighth-grade students at St. Joseph the Worker School, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. A dinner for class members and their parents will be held after the mass and will be hosted by seventh grade mothers. A graduation dance, hosted by the seventh-grade class, will follow the dinner.

St. John's Lutheran School

St. John Lutheran School will graduate 14 junior high students at a ceremony Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. Valedictorian Donna Bergstrom and salutatorian David Remus will speak at the ceremony. The Rev. E. H. Happel, president of the Northern Illinois District of Lutheran Churches-Missouri Synod, will speak.

St. Theresa School

A graduation mass will be celebrated for eighth graders at St. Theresa School Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Theresa Church, 467 N. Benton, Palatine. The Rev. James Dolan will celebrate the mass and award diplomas to the 109 graduates. The winner of the American Legion Award will be announced that night. St. Theresa parents will sponsor a graduation party Sunday, June 8, at the Inverness Country Club. School will be closed at 11 a.m. the day of graduation.

Our Lady of the Wayside School

Graduation ceremonies for Our Lady of the Wayside School eighth graders will be held Saturday, June 7 at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 W. Park St., Arlington Heights. Following a mass, the Rev. John J. Mackin will present diplomas, scholarships and awards. Graduation ceremonies will be preceded by an eighth-grade luncheon Thursday. Eighty eighth graders will leave June 9 for Washington, D.C. They will return June 12.

Des Plaines Christian School

Seven eighth graders will graduate from Des Plaines Christian School at a ceremony June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Des Plaines Christian Reformed Church, 1485 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines. The Rev. Richard Gravengood, of the Lawndale Christian Reformed Church, Chicago, will speak.

Keller Junior High School

Graduation ceremonies for 227 Keller Junior High School students will be Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Speakers will include board of education members and a representative from the district office. A representative from the American Legion will present awards to outstanding boys and girls.

St. Paul Lutheran School

St. Paul Lutheran School will graduate 31 eighth-grade students June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The Rev. Ronald Matson, a guidance counselor at Lutheran North High School in Chicago, will speak. Jennifer Hemminger, Debra Yester and Beth Young were selected as the three top scholars in the class and will present speeches as part of the ceremony. Diplomas will be awarded by the board of education and principal William Strable.

River Trails Junior High School

River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will graduate 369 eighth graders Thursday, June 12 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Howard Blakely, student council president, will speak.

Cooper Junior High School

Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will conduct graduation ceremonies June 12 at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd. Cooper will graduate 383 eighth graders, led by Elizabeth Peterson, valedictorian, and Jamee Freund, salutatorian.

London Junior High School

Jack London Junior High School will graduate 296 eighth graders in ceremonies at Wheeling High School Wednesday, June 12 at 8 p.m. Allan Sampson has been chosen valedictorian and Suzanne Marsh salutatorian.

Holmes Junior High School

Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, will graduate 264 eighth graders Wednesday, June 12 at the school at 8 p.m. The class will be led by valedictorian Ann Mackie and salutatorian Scott Pound.

Monday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
 Dist. 211 Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stragout over rice, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, winner in a bun Vegetable (one choice): Buttered green beans, whipped potatoes Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads Baked wheat nuttin and milk Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, banana cake, chocolate chip cookie
 DISTRICT 211: Bratwurst on a roll and "Coke," or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn with corn bread and butters apple juice, peach half, Avall-nile desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, chocolate cake, lemon cream pie and gelatin
 Dist. 121: Stings Joe or hamburger on a bun, tri tortas, soup of the day with crackers, mixed vegetables, milk and juice
 Dist. 131: Beefaroni, hot corn bread with peanut butter, pineapple salad, applesauce cake and milk
 Dist. 231: Hotdog on a bun catsup mustard, finger foods, potato chips, cookie and milk
 Dist. 25: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, pudding and milk
 Dist. 26 and 24: Emily Catholic School: Fish square on a bun with tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit cup chocolate cookie and milk
 Dist. 21, 24, 26: Willow Street: Spaghetti with meat balls, french fries, green beans with margarine, bread, margarine, cookie and milk
 Dist. 62: No School - Record Day
 Dist. 63: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, salads, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts
 Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Manager's choice
 Dist. 207: Maine East High School: Vegetable soup, beef ravioli in tomato sauce or cheeseburger on a bun, buttered vegetable A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts
 Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Hearty beef mushroom soup Mexican style taco, sweet peas and carrots applesauce A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts
 St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, applesauce, milk and purple plums
 Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Field trips - No lunches will be served
 Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, punches and milk
 Christbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans with sliced frank, tossed salad with dressing, bread butter, milk or juice and fruit cocktail

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Learning-disabilities pact extended

by WANDALYN RICE

A controversial education-testing firm that has received \$1 million from the State of Illinois to develop a test for learning disabilities has signed a state contract for an additional \$299,000.

The new contract is less than half the \$611,000 included in the Illinois Office of Education budget for the project, called Project SCREEN. The funds were appropriated by the General Assembly with the sponsorship of State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Thursday said he is pleased with the contract because it provides that if the test is developed successfully, the state will regain its full investment through a percentage of gross sales.

THE TESTING firm, Computer Psychometric Associates Inc., has received contracts with the state each year beginning in 1972. Computer Psychometric's work was criticized several times by outside experts called in

to evaluate its work, but the controversy over the contracts did not become public until after the State Board of Education took office in January.

An evaluation of Project SCREEN conducted this year for the state board concluded that the test had not been proven reliable in identifying children with learning problems. Officials of Computer Psychometric contended, however, that the test nearly was ready for routine use to screen children and said the \$611,000 would enable the firm to prepare the test for nationwide sale.

Officials in the state education office said in March that political pressure was being brought against Cronin and members of the state board in an effort to get a contract signed for the entire \$611,000. The state board told Cronin to negotiate a contract with the firm for a lesser amount based on the opinions of the outside evaluators after a Herald report of the controversy.

Under the new contract, Computer Psychometric will try to prove the test reliable to the satisfaction of the evaluators hired by the education office. The contract requires that the same persons who evaluated the contract this spring evaluate it when the contract is completed Sept. 15.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH officials of Computer Psychometric were conducted by Nelson Ashline, an assistant superintendent in Cronin's office. The negotiations began in March and included at least one all-night bargaining session, said officials in the education office.

Michael Moss, an officer of Computer Psychometric, Thursday said officials from Cronin's office "were extremely hard-nosed and very tough on us. To say I'm totally pleased would not be correct. It was our hope to get the full amount (of the appropriation) and to do the full job, but now we have a partial job."

Moss said he and other officials of Computer Psychometric believe the test will be found reliable once the work on the contract is completed Sept. 15. He said he did not know how long it might be before Project SCREEN is sold to school districts.

IN ADDITION TO the contract with Computer Psychometric, Cronin has convened a task force to study the problem of identifying children with learning disabilities to determine whether a test like Project SCREEN should be used in Illinois schools.

In addition, education office officials said they do not plan to ask for any additional money from the general assembly for the Project SCREEN to be included in next year's budget. Cronin said Hanahan has introduced a bill providing \$611,000 for the project for next year, but said, "We won't know until July whether it will actually pass."

Hanahan was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Scuttling of public works plan axes jobs: Walker

by BOB LAHEY

Gov. Daniel Walker toured the state Thursday attempting to gain public support for resurrection of his public work program, killed by the Illinois General Assembly last week.

In a Chicago press conference, Walker accused the General Assembly of refusal to provide more than 60,000 jobs in his building programs, at a time when more than 400,000 persons are unemployed in the state.

The legislature last week voted down Walker's proposals for issuance of \$450 million in bonds for what he calls the "accelerated building program," as well as killing a number of other projects in his capital development proposals.

AMONG PROJECTS that Walker said had been scuttled by the legislature were improved roads, schools, housing, conservation projects, mental-health facilities and safety programs.

Included on his list of projects killed were:

- A residential center for the "developmentally disabled" in Rolling Meadows.
- Rehabilitation of commuter rail-road stations in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.
- A new classroom building at Harper College, Palatine.
- Widening and resurfacing of Des Plaines River Road from Ill. Rte. 21 to Ill. Rte. 58.
- Widening and resurfacing of Golf Road from Barrington Road to Ill. Rte. 72.
- New bridge construction on Higgins Road at the Des Plaines River and on Touhy Avenue at the Des Plaines River.
- Improvements to a building of the Illinois Department of Transportation in Elk Grove Village.

At least one of those projects has not advanced beyond the planning stage. Marc Savard, director of the Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center has submitted a letter of intent to the governor's office "to get our name before them" for possible application for state funds in the future. But he added, "There is no commitment whatsoever to apply for the money."

WALKER ALSO said the regular building programs will have to be curtailed because of the legislature's refusal to authorize \$416.5 million in new bonding power.

Walker said the state gasoline tax and the sale of vehicle license plates, which are used for road maintenance,

are no longer sufficient to pay the costs of road repairs, and that he will not attempt to increase them. The only alternative, he said, is deteriorating roads.

"The legislature has met for five months now," Walker said, and has done nothing, absolutely nothing, to solve the single most important problem facing the people of this state — recession."

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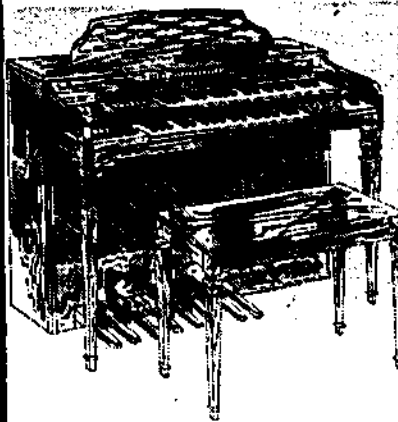
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Square dance news

JUST-KICKS

Just-Kicks will hold their annual ice cream social Wednesday from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates High School on Hillcrest Road.

Gene Tidwell and Cliff Benson will call the square while George and Kate Lawson cue the rounds. Everyone is welcome. No membership or special invitation is required. There will be prizes and refreshments.

SQUARE DANCERS CONVENTION

The third annual Chicago area convention of the Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers is being held tonight and Saturday at Willowbrook High School on Ardmore Avenue, just north of Roosevelt Road in Villa Park.

For more information, call 678-1745 or 625-7659.

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Herald opinion

Board should back program

Music instruction programs are as much a part of education as reading and arithmetic, and the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education should remember that.

The Dist. 25 board has once again refused to sponsor a program to teach children to play string instruments using the Suzuki method. The result creates some doubt about whether the financially-troubled Music for Youth program which has been run by parents since 1971 will be able to survive.

The district officials should recognize that a music program is part of a school's education program. They should either run the music program as part of "free public education" or should publicly say the program does not belong in the schools.

The problem with the Music for Youth program began in the spring of 1971 when Dist. 25, as it cut its budget, eliminated the popular Suzuki violin program.

After parents complained, the district agreed to allow a non-profit parents group to run the program and to ask parents to pay fees for the classes. The district also required that no family be forced to pay the fee. The idea was that the parents who paid would support the families that did not pay.

At that time, we objected to the plan because it involved school officials franchising out a part of the public education system. We foresaw problems with either undue pressure on families who could not pay the fee or grave financial problems devel-

oping if many families did not pay.

Since 1971, Music for Youth has been running the program, and participation has shrunk from more than 900 students the last year the district ran the program to just 170 today. This is probably not a reflection on the dedication of those running the organization, but certainly shows that the fee, however voluntary, has placed an impediment in the way of many families.

Now, however, the board has said it will not take the program back into the regular curriculum. Board Pres. William Beck said, "I'm not objecting to a string music program," but the few families participating "does not speak for great interest." Beck and his fellow board members seem to have forgotten how well received the music program was when it was a genuine school-run program. Their attitude is almost a "Catch-22" type reaction — interest has dropped off since the district stopped running the program, so the district won't run the program.

The decision by the Dist. 25 board should be made on another basis. If it is agreed that the music program is an important part of an elementary school curriculum, the district should run the program if it is financially able.

Turning the program over to a private group is a way for the district to duck its responsibility — and accountability — for part of the educational program.

Our witty (?) politicians

Wit of Jerry and Scoop doesn't roll 'em in the aisles

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON — If President Ford and Sen. Henry M. Jackson wind up campaigning against each other for the presidency next year, the formidable task facing their joke writers could inspire a whole new version of television's "Mission Impossible."

Both the Republican President and the Democratic senator from Washington are capable public servants and knowledgeable politicians. But their humor — or at least its delivery — puts them in a class with the inept cowboy who, as Lyndon B. Johnson used to say, "couldn't pour sand out of a boot if the instructions were printed on the heel."

It doesn't take a good joke teller to make a good President, of course. In fact, Abraham Lincoln may have been the only true comedic spirit ever to live in the White House.

When he was moved to speak at all, Calvin Coolidge was said to have displayed a fine dry wit, and John F. Kennedy was as fast with a quip as any man who ever held a White House news conference. But the American standard for presidents has not been the quality of their humor.

Still, it is almost as much a ritual for American politicians to open a speech with a couple of jokes as it is to mention the Almighty before they sit down. Ford and Jackson both observe this tradition, and usually get some laughs, but the ushers are seldom summoned to clear the aisles of citizens rolling in hysterical mirth.

Both men have people helping them with their jokes — Ford has had a professional gag writer on his payroll since he entered the White House — but neither the President nor the senator seems to have inherited the gift or learned the knack of telling a funny story.

The speeches written for them near-

ly always contain some humorous material, but somehow in delivery the punch lines keep getting walked over, tossed away or simply garbled.

Jackson, for example, is said to have told a joke making the rounds last fall in which Richard M. Nixon, shortly after he resigned as President, accidentally bumped into Ford and said, "Pardon me."

When Jackson told it to a bewildered audience, the punch line came out: "Excuse me."

Ford usually follows the text of his speeches, but sometimes he might wish he hadn't. He once undertook to warn a broadcasters convention in Las Vegas about the perils of the local casinos.

"You could be the first broadcasters to go from a station break to a station broke," he said.

A subsequent transcript of the speech did not carry the usual laughter notation after that one.

The President was reported recently to be a little unhappy that the transcripts of his speeches failed to reflect the merriment his remarks have provoked. He particularly mentioned the reception he got in New Orleans, where he delivered a tribute to Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Here is a sample: "Eddie is such a great negotiator that if he had arranged for the Louisiana Purchase, not only would we have purchased that huge amount of land for only \$1 million, but I have the feeling that Eddie would have gotten some green stamps, too."

Jackson's problems are plain bad luck. At a recent fund-raising dinner, he did not know that the man who preceded him, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., would thank those who had paid \$250 a plate by quoting John Kennedy's tribute to a similar group of financial supporters: "I'm touched

by your attendance. But I know I haven't been touched as much as you."

So Jackson had to follow Magnuson with this winner from his text:

"These political dinners, especially among Democrats, always involve the raising of glasses, the raising of voices and the raising of hopes . . . none of which should obscure the main purpose, which is the raising of money."

Under the circumstances, not even Jack Benny could have squeezed a laugh out of that one.

Jackson did try one line which, if uttered by someone else, might have elicited: "Presidents like to think they represent 210 million Americans, but after an 18-month campaign they really represent 112 tons of chicken, six acres of peas and enough ice cream to earn anyone the nickname 'Scoop.'"

There were 1,489 paying guests at the dinner. A few laughed. Two guests who didn't were a pair of Washington

writers who have been trying to help Jackson with his jokes, but who saw him throw out all their gags that night.

Ford and Jackson have been trying another gimmick that often works for politicians — making fun of themselves.

Jackson recently told an audience he had a Hollywood producer attend one of his speeches and offer suggestions for improvement. Afterwards, he recounted, "the producer told us he recalled something Sam Goldwyn once said after his first look at a new movie: 'It was very good, in fact, brilliant. But we can fix it.'"

Ford's best shot in this category was heard in New Haven, where he began a speech this way: "Obviously, it's a great privilege and pleasure to be here at the Yale Law School Sesquicentennial Convocation. And I defy anyone to say that and chew gum at the same time."

(United Press International)



'No evidence of a bloodbath'

Saigon's soft Communist rule

by PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Four weeks after the fall of Saigon, its Communist conquerors are following a policy of first things first — finding food for Saigon's 3.5 million people, encouraging a return to the countryside and maintaining essential services.

So far, it has been a benign rule astonishing to those fearful of the worst after departure of the American presence and the fall of the U.S.-supported regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Reported UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel from Saigon:

"I have seen no evidence of a blood-

bath." But beneath the velvet glove there also is evidence of the iron fist, which may yet exact its toll among those considered to have aimed against the Viet Cong or its parent group, the National Liberation Front.

Under French rule and under the Republic of South Vietnam, Saigon always was a city of contradictions with a Western facade covering an Oriental culture. It remains so under the Communists, perhaps for a reason supplied by Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, head of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's Military Administrative Committee. Asked when a civilian government might take place, he replied:

"We cannot tell you. There has never been a city so large liberated so

quickly . . . We intend the Military Administration Committee to explore as soon as possible."

It helps to explain why under the austere Communists the Saigon black market continues in full swing, why the magazines Playboy and Out still are on newsstands, the Indian money changers still do business behind the guise of a bookstore, and the Hotel Continental lounge, a headquarters

for prostitutes and pimps, continues in full swing.

But those are surface indications subject to change at the conquerors' convenience.

Changes that have taken place point more surely to the future.

Publicly, leaders of the new regime have said they want a return to the peace accords of 1973, suggesting that for the present at least South Vietnam

will be permitted to exist as a separate entity from the north. But the fact that North Vietnam's fourth-ranking Politburo member, Phma Hung, has emerged as the apparent political leader in the south leaves little doubt that unification is the ultimate intention and will be carried out.

Factory workers have been told they must no longer consider themselves salaried employees because the factories belong to them.

The new government has taken over all abandoned property, including the former U.S. Embassy, and all assets of the former government, including hotels, hospitals, schools and other business and industrial concerns.

Indoctrination sessions are being organized to educate the people and soldiers are being moved into private homes as a practical example of an Asian Communist doctrine.

"The people are the ocean and the soldiers fish who swim among them."

Fence post letters

She's irritated by advocates of Krishna

This weekend Hare Krishna advocates accosted drivers at the corner of Central and Arlington Heights Roads, asking for donations for one of their schools. I firmly disagree with their beliefs and with the apparent legality of such proselytizing on suburban street corners.

I have found that most devotees are religious fanatics, willing to shave their heads, don togas and chant to extremes. "Krishna" discourages its married members from living together as man and wife, and encourages devotees to leave the mature adult responsibilities of living in society for temple-living, in which decisions are made for them. I have seen this so-called "religion" destroy the happiness and well-being of a couple of friends of mine; Krishna persuaded the husband to donate their life savings to the faith, and the wife became an emotional and physical wreck trying to salvage their marriage.

Therefore, I felt little inclination to donate anything when one devotee approached me this weekend. My feelings towards Krishna were confirmed by this devotee's rude and obnoxious manner. He became agitated when I tried to reason with him about Krishna beliefs, and frankly I felt nauseated after the encounter, his parting words "keep on chanting," ringing in my ears.

My sensibilities are offended by such pushy propagandizing, and I cannot, in good conscience, support a school which might manipulate its students into becoming similar mindless zealots.

I respect freedom of religion and speech, but I do feel that freedom

ends when it impinges upon the freedom and privacy of others. I hope this letter serves to enlighten your readers on at least one person's experiences with Hare Krishna, and I hope people will think twice before they contribute to these street-corner fanatics.

Mary Barton Starek
Arlington Heights

Coverage lauded

The Juliette Low School Parent-Teacher Club would like to thank you for the fine coverage you have given our school during the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years. As we are the only Dist. 59 school in the village of Arlington Heights, it is greatly appreciated.

Patricia Jackson
Publicity Chairman
Juliette Low School-PTC
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

The almanac

Today is Friday, May 30, the 150th day of 1975 with 215 to follow.

Today is the Illinois observance of Memorial Day.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901. This is actor Clint Walker's 48th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.

• In 1937, 10 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago.

• In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 persons at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.

• In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

A thought for the day: French actor Jean Baptiste Moliere said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."

The HERALD

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NGUYEN VAN THIEU

Monday...

EDITORIAL: We still oppose construction of the O'Hare Sewage Treatment Plant in a residential section of Des Plaines.

I respect freedom of religion and speech, but I do feel that freedom



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Cereal fiber for colon

My doctor says that I have diverticulosis. X-rays have been taken. I understand no bulky or seed foods should be eaten. However, lately I have read the opposite is most beneficial, foods like coarse bran, whole tomatoes instead of juice, etc. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

I have had constipation problems since I was a small child, also a great deal of gas.

There is going to be a lot of confusion about diet and diverticulosis for some time. The diverticula are small pockets of the colon. They are really small hernias of the inner lining of the colon through the muscular wall of the colon.

These small pockets are more apt to form in people like yourself who have had long term constipation or poor bowel habits. In general, any situation that is associated with spasm, cramping, constipation or causes a build up of pressure within the colon is thought to contribute to the small hernias or diverticula.

A lot of the symptoms attributed to diverticula are really from old colon problems that actually preceeded the diverticula.

The older thinking was to give people with colon problems, or almost any disorder of the digestive system, a bland diet. The trouble with this is that the colon will remove all the water from such bland foods and what is left is a small hard food residue that leads to constipation and poor bowel function. To promote proper function and avoid spasm of the colon you do need bulk in the diet.

THOSE FOODS that look like roughage when you eat them are often not roughage at all. The most important one on the basis of recent studies in cereal fiber, found in almost all whole cereals except rice and certainly in abundance in all those breakfast foods labeled as bran or whole wheat products. Real whole wheat bread is another good source of cereal fiber.

The cereal fiber softens and retains moisture. By retaining moisture in the food residue adequate bulk is maintained and the soft residue is not likely to irritate the colon as does the hard, dry residue of most bland diets.

Some of the pioneers in studying the importance of cereal fiber in the diet point out it should be called "softage" not "roughage."

Not all people do well on a diet that suddenly increases the bulk in the diet. It usually takes three or four weeks to get over the initial increase in gas formation. Along with the change in diet program you would need a good bowel training program.

As a starter for most people I recommend simply switching to whole wheat bread and being sure to eat at least one bowl of bran cereal a day.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Congressional wrapup

Crane loses bid to hold office expenses in check

From Roll Call Report

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, voted unsuccessfully last week to block increases in personal-office funds for each of the 435 members of the House of Representatives by \$22,550 a year. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, supported the increase.

The House defeated an amendment to a bill proposed by the House Administration Committee that would raise payroll allowances of each member from \$204,720 to \$227,270.

Crane and Mikva also split on an amendment that would require approval by the full House on all proposed increases in staff payrolls, rather than allowing them to be set by the Administration Committee. Crane voted for the measure, while Mikva opposed it.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation in the final days before the Memorial Day recess, which began May 22 and will end Monday. Included are Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Northwest suburban congressmen Crane and Mikva.

House

CONGRESSIONAL BENEFITS: An amendment to delete the House Administration Committee proposal the increase of staff payrolls, defeated 282 to 148. The amendment also authorized increasing the size of representatives' staffs from a maximum of 16 to 18 increasing from 18 to 26 the number of free trips home per member

per year; creating public funding for the first time for constituent newsletters; and raising the telephone allowance of each member.

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Michel, Rallsback, Madigan.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price, Simon; Republicans Anderson, O'Brien, Findley.

BENEFITS: An amendment to change House rules so all future payroll benefits must be approved by the full House, rejected 259 to 152.

YES: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Madigan; Democrat Rostenkowski.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price, Simon; Republican Findley.

Senate

RAIL REPAIRS: A measure to cut \$700 million, as requested by the House, from a conference report on an appropriations bill providing money for repair of the nation's railroad beds, defeated 46 to 16.

Defeat of the measure meant that a new conference committee must convene when the Congress returns to work to consider the over-all bill for \$14 billion in emergency funds for many federal programs and agencies through June 30.

NO: Stevenson.

NOT VOTING: Percy.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Diamonds: South's best friend

We could save a lot of energy at the bridge table if players would just think about the right things instead of the wrong ones.

South won the heart lead in dummy and promptly lost a spade finesse. West led a second heart. South won, played dummy's jack of spades and then thought about the club suit. How could he play it to avoid the loss of two tricks?

The answer is that with clubs breaking 4-3 and the honors split there was no way for South to play clubs and avoid letting the defense score two club tricks against him. Actually South led dummy's jack. East covered the king and West was sure of tricks with his queen and nine.

If South had just thought about ways to avoid having to play clubs he would have saved both energy and his contract. All he had to do was to lead a diamond. If the opponent who won led a club South would only lose one club. If he led a third heart as would be likely, South would ruff, lead a diamond and discard one of dummy's clubs.

This would set up a diamond for a discard of another club and while

NORTH 30			
♠ J 9 8 4 3			
♥ A K 5 3			
♦ 3			
♣ J 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 6		♠ 2	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ 7 4 2	
♦ K 9 5 4		♦ A 8 7 6 2	
♣ Q 9 6		♣ K 8 7 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 7 5			
♥ 8 6			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ A 10 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — Q ♥			

South would have lost two diamond tricks he would not lose even one club.

A workshop for diabetics will be conducted at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, June 16-19.

The series of four meetings will be in the cafeteria of the medical center, 800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

A fee of \$7.50 covers cost of materials used in workshop. Registration is limited to 10 diabetics. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 437-5500, ext. 482 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Deadline is Monday.

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To a lot of America's car buyers today, the simple fact that a car is an Oldsmobile does indeed set it apart from everybody else's. We put a lot of car behind that name—and in today's market, that's the kind of value people are looking for in their next new car.

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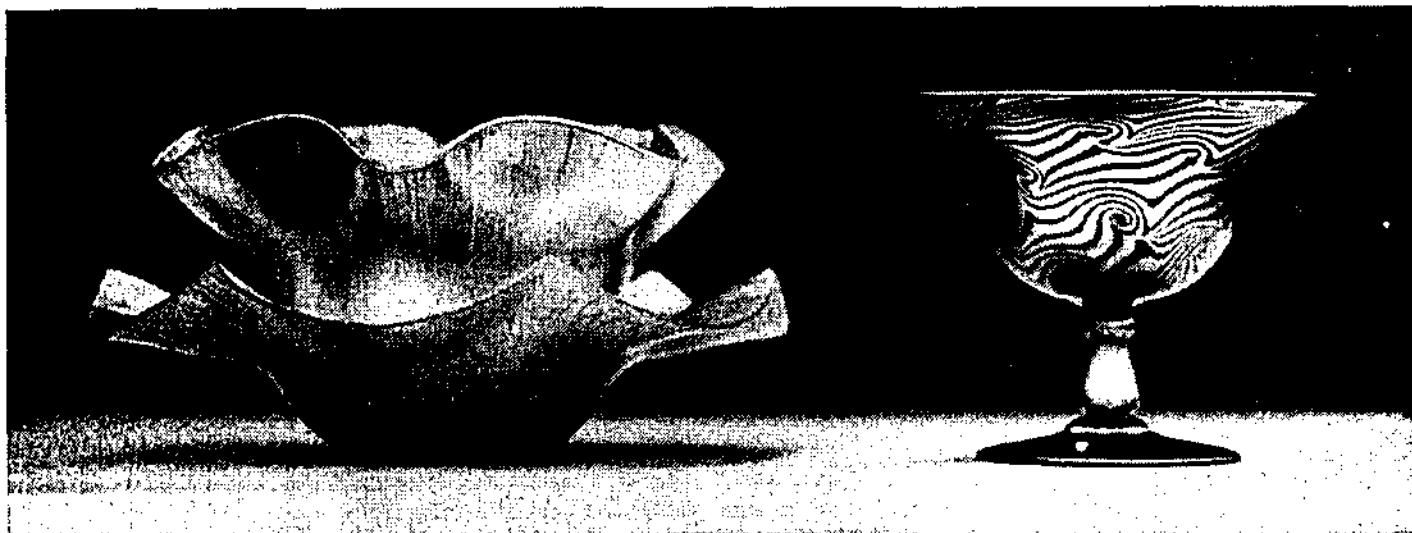
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ANTIQUE GLASSWARE and china for sale: merchants show a variety of merchandise at Antiques Emporium, Ltd. In the cooperative enterprise, dealers share burdens, each spending one day a week at the store.

At Antiques Emporium

by LEA TONKIN

Browsers are welcome at the Antiques Emporium, Ltd., a group of 26 antique shops in Prospect Heights.

Co-owners Bob and Bea Coe believe a willingness to encourage novice antique buffs makes good business sense. They know how easy it is to get hooked by the intriguing hobby of collecting most anything from old railroad posters to yesterday's kitchen paraphernalia and cast iron toys.

Years ago, a neighbor gave the Prospect Heights couple an old decoy. "That's what started us," Mrs. Coe said. "Now we've got 650. When we finally opened our business, we had everything in stock."

The hobby-turned-business eventually blossomed into the Antiques Emporium.

"WE'D BEEN THINKING about something like this for years," Mrs. Coe said. "Most antique dealers that do shows think about opening a store, but they don't want to be tied down."

The couple previously operated a shop in Lake Zurich, managed antiques shows and served as dealers for several years. They decided to launch the emporium as an opportuni-

ty for dealers to sell their collectibles without the burden of full-time proprietorship. It opened in March.

"Most of our dealers are in another line of work, but several of us rely exclusively on antiques," Mrs. Coe said.

The Coes, their partners Dick and Darlene Coor and the emporium shopkeepers arrange schedules so there is plenty of free time to search for new inventory or pursue other interests.

"THIS WAY, they only spend one day a week here," said Mrs. Coe.

Antiques buffs will appreciate the wide selection of merchandise offered by the cluster of dealers who take turns selling one another's goods.

Store aisles are lined with a progression of shops featuring glassware and china, clocks, furniture, jewelry and linens. Timeworn washboards, cookie cutters and spice tins compete for space. Live plants, books and candy complement the displays.

"It looks like it's going to be a winner," Coe said of the cooperative enterprise. "Some people come here one or twice a week," he said, adding that the stores draw customers from neighboring states. There are appraisers and auctioneers among the shop owners, and they're willing to talk about their "finds" with customers.

ONE OF THE enthusiastic emporium shopkeepers is Marsha Berger. She and husband Stephen own the Just in Time Clock Shop.

"People want the touch of old times. Let's face it. Clocks today just don't look like this," she said opening a display case to view a porcelain eight-day clock dated approximately 1881.

"There is a tranquil sound of clocks ticking," Mrs. Berger said. "I never feel like I'm alone."

Whether it's nostalgia or the interest in well made household items, antiques seem to attract an increasing number of young people and buyers of all ages. "I don't think recession will hit the antiques industry. The declin-

ing value of a dollar is one good reason why many people are buying antiques for investment purposes," said Coe.

HOWEVER THE fledgling collector should make sure he's buying from a reliable antiques dealer, he said. Start out with a small purchase. Then build a collection as you gain knowledge of prices and quality, cautioned Coe. Leave the compulsive buying to the experienced collector.

The Coes plan to see how the empo-

rium business fares for a couple of years before considering any expansion.

"We don't want to get too big," said Coe. "Few people get to do what they really enjoy in their line of work. That's what we've got here."

The Antiques Emporium, Ltd. is located at 7 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, near the intersection of Camp McDonald Road and Route 83.



NOSTALGIA BRINGS them back for more. Antiques collectors may specialize in posters, toys, clocks, spice tins say dealers Bob and Bea Coe.



HOW IT ALL STARTED: Bea and Bob Coe, Prospect Heights, began collecting antiques when a neighbor gave them a decoy. Their interest blossomed into a collection, later a business.



"THERE IS A TRANQUIL sound of clocks ticking," said Marsha Berger of the Just in Time Clock Shop, Prospect Heights. The store is among the 26 antique shops at Antiques Emporium, Ltd.

Playback

by Tom Van Malder



'Ian Hunter' a strong mix of raunch, sophistication

Ian Hunter's first solo album, "Ian Hunter" (Columbia records), is one of the year's best rock albums. Hunter has successfully combined the power and raunch of the early Mott the Hoople (his former group) with the sophistication of his lyrics in recent years.

Most of the support in the album comes from Mick Ronson, who had just joined The Who when Hunter decided to get out. Ronson's guitar work is some of his best since on the classic "Ziggy Stardust" album by David Bowie.

Every song is strong, with the exception of "3,000 Miles From Here," a weak ballad. The opening "Once Bitten Twice Shy" is classic Hunter, the ballad "Boy" is one of his best and the rockers "It Ain't Easy When You Fall" and "I Get So Excited" close off the album in marvelous fashion.

"Playing Possum" by Carly Simon (Elektra records). This one looks much better than it sounds as Carly is trying a sexpot image (see cover and lyrics to "Are You Ticklish" and "Look Me in the Eyes"). Unfortunately, the music, like most of her previous work, is merely pleasant, but forgettable pop.

Her single, "Attitude Dancing," is the liveliest cut and could be a hit and the title song is an interesting look at deradicalization. Among her helpers are Ringo Starr, Carole King, Rita Coolidge, Dr. John and husband James Taylor.

THREE NOTEWORTHY albums by newcomers or groups are:

"Journey" (Columbia records). Journey is the third group to be formed by former members of Santana and the best (the others were Azteca and Maelo). From Santana come Gregg Rolie, vocals and keyboards, and Neal Schon, guitar. Of the three

other Journeymen, one is famed blues drummer Aynsley Dunbar. Their music is similar to Santana in that the guitar is used as lead instrument but it has much more energy than any recent Santana work. "To Play Some Music" and "Of a Lifetime" are good songs and the three instrumental cuts are interesting too by this contender for best new group of the year.

"Ambrosia" (20th Century records). Very British sounding quartet (although recorded in North Hollywood) relies on strong, full vocal harmonies and a diverse musical approach. Their single, "Holdin' On to Yesterday," is typical. Also good are "World Leave Me Alone" and parts of "Drink of Water." Group's weakest point is the lyrics but that should improve with future albums.

"Half In, Half Out" by John Renon (Reprise records). Renon, 33, is former leader of Canadian group Rajah. Mostly the music is his and the lyrics are John Bay in this album of light, breezy pop with tinges of jazz. Renon appears to be in a James Taylor type mode without Taylor's usual quality lyrics. The music could use a lot more punch too; otherwise it may be bypassed by too many listeners. "Down Parade" is best as it has the most punch, but also nice are "In the Middle," "When I Talk" and "Picture Tree."

"MELISSA" BY Melissa Manchester (Arista records). In her third album, the former back-up singer for Bette Midler proves she can handle the gloss production of Richard Perry and Vini Poncia in a bid for commercial success. Melissa still serves up the strong vocals and writing that made her previous albums such joys. She has one of the best voices in the business, and the street-wise "I Got Eyes" shows how well she can write. In my book, she has easily eclipsed Miss Midler artistically.

Too ordinary a storyline spoils 'Before My Time'

"BEFORE MY TIME"

BY MAUREEN HOWARD

Little, Brown and Co., \$4.95

One gets the feeling while reading "Before My Time" that the novel is really the author's self-psychological analysis rather than an enthralling piece of literature.

The plot of the story, which is perceived after reading the first 100 pages, is a look backwards at the life of the main character brought on by a visit from her cousin's teenage son.

Through flashbacks the history of the family is carefully threaded. The main character, a woman journalist in her forties living in an affluent New England suburb, rose to a life of wealth and status through her mother's marriage while the other branch of the family struggles in a shabby apartment in New York City, the father a compulsive gambler, the mother an afternoon alcoholic and the children on the path to juvenile delinquency.

THE TEENAGER, Jimmy, worked to raise himself from a home life filled with disappointment. He is on the road to college and success when he tangles with a rebellious young girl and a group of religious fanatics. He awaits charges of drug possession and conspiracy while spending the summer in the wealthy home of his mother's cousin seeking the help of her husband, a politically powerful Boston lawyer.

The novel does have human interest on its side. The accounts of the family members and their thoughts and ideas and problems draw the empathy of the reader which makes the novel read smoothly and quickly. The striking contrast between the generations and between the two branches of the family causes Laura, the main character, to re-examine her own life which has grown routine and unemotional.

BUT IF LAURA'S life is dull so is her story. The author has tackled a common subject and attempted to make it profound, an attempt which fails.

Although Maureen Howard's novel is well-written, compassionate and carefully organized, it lacks that magic ingredient that would make it a best seller. The story is at best, ordinary.

—Katherine Boyce

"IN A YEAR OF GRACE"

BY HONOR TRACY

Random House, \$4.95

Honor Tracy has written a sparkling, funny novel that starts out castigating the weaknesses of the Irish

The book stall

and ends lambasting the selfishness and narrowness of mankind.

To Miss Tracy, the story runs second to the characters, and she has created a cast of scamps and simpletons who careen through the book with an energy and agility that leave the reader breathless with laughter.

You might shake your head in contempt at some of their actions, but you will find it difficult to condemn any of them — the dolt of a clergyman who enjoys nothing more than a stay at a stylish drying out home where he can play cards with his friends, the rogue of a young reporter who breaks confidences and distorts his stories without a blink of thought.

THE GRANDEST OF them is Graine Hoolahan, the bumbling, upwardly mobile matron who is incessantly defeated in dealings with her daughter, Nuala, her aristocratic neighbor, Lady Belling, and even her slovenly maid. But somehow she surmounts her disasters and pushes onward, ever hopeful of future social and family triumphs.

The story, which is pleasant enough, concerns Nuala's out-of-wedlock pregnancy and her legal difficulties following protest demonstrations involving birth control laws. Nuala skitters about trying to keep the terrible news from her parents and herself out of court.

The ending is a delight, leaving the reader with the wistful desire that Nuala might get herself into another kind of difficulty and start the mad-cap business all over again.

—Joan Hansauer

"THE PRIVILEGE OF HIS COMPANY"

BY WILLIAM MARCHANT

Bobbs-Merrill, \$10

Anyone who can rhyme Balenciaga with Forayte Saga has to have a unique view of society, and an odd way with words. Noel Coward surely did. His vitality, his cleverness and, surprisingly, his humaneness are conveyed aptly here by a writer-friend who recounts his meetings with Coward over the years. Very amusing stuff about a theatrical scene that no longer exists.

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"Young Frankenstein" (PG)
Sat., Sun., Wed. 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 8:30, 10:00
Fri., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 4:00, 6:30, 10:00

Jack Nicholson
"PASSENGER" (R)
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'Lion in Winter'

"The Lion in Winter," a drama being staged by Village Theatre, opens tonight at Hershey High School. The production also runs Saturday and again June 6-7. Tickets, \$3-\$3.50. Students, \$1.50 Fridays. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for all performances. Reservations, 259-3200.

Alcoholism enacted

"Lady on the Rocks," a play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism, will be presented Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in the chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The 30-minute play is presented by professional and amateur actors from the community. A discussion period follows the presentation.

Tickets are free and may be obtained through the Lutheran General Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism.

Children's show

"Alice in Wonderland" is being staged this weekend at Rand Park Fieldhouse in Des Plaines. Presented by the Footlighters, a children's theatrical company sponsored by Des Plaines Park District, the play will be given tonight, 8 o'clock; Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Directing is Ken L. Johnson and Grace Coash is musical director. Tickets, \$1. Reservations, 294-6104.

Players stage 'Lovers'

"Lovers and Other Strangers" by the Players of Schaumburg, is being presented again tonight and Saturday and on June 6 and 7 in a dinner-theater format at the Den Restaurant, Schaumburg.

Package price is \$8.50 Fridays and \$9.50 Saturdays. Theater-only on Fridays is \$3.50. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., curtain at 9. Reservations, 593-8338 weekdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or after 6 p.m.

A revue, "Cabaret '75" follows at midnight and is free to dinner-theater patrons. For those who wish to see just the revue of singing and dancing, there is a \$1 cover charge and a two-drink minimum.

Chorale concert

The ninth annual spring concert of Northwest Choralettes tonight, entitled "The Song is Love," will feature a variety of songs and special instrumental accompaniment. It takes place at Buffalo Grove High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Concert tickets may be obtained from Choralette members, at the "Y," 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, or at the door. Adults, \$2; senior citizens, students and children, \$1.

Youth orchestra begins its summertime program

Northwest Suburban Youth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Russell Harvey, is now organizing its summer orchestra program.

Rehearsals begin Saturday at Arlington High School and continue each Saturday through June 14. Following that date they will take place every Wednesday afternoon in the choral room of Hershey High School.

The summer program is free. Auditions will take place Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Room 227, Arlington High. Additional audition dates are June 7 and 14. Further information is available through either Mrs. Ruth Rodriguez evenings, 259-5962, or Mrs. Ralph McGraw, 382-3747.

Entries are being accepted for the 17th annual Barrington Art Fair to take place Aug. 17. The Barrington Women's Club, which annually sponsors the fair, announced that the first entrant to be accepted this year is Gerald W. Bernhardt of Wauwatosa, Wis. Forms are still available from Barrington Art Fair, 1410 Lake Shore Dr. S., Barrington, Ill. 60010.

Sue Kehe's stitchery piece, "24

DPTG sets its annual awards night

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's annual awards banquet will be held Saturday, June 14, at the Sheraton-O'Hare South, 3039 N. Mannheim Rd.

The evening's program will offer highlights from the 1974-75 season written and directed by Steve Strong and presentation of the "Gullids," silver goblets awarded for best acting, best directing and best technical achievements under chairmanship of Jim Beddia.

Officers and new members of the board of directors will be installed.

The affair will begin with cocktails at 6:30 followed by dinner at 7:15. Reservations are required and tickets are \$12.50 a person. Checks should be mailed by June 1 to P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines, Ill. 60017.

Original cast members from "The Most Happy Fella," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Fantasticks," "The Hounding of Hill House" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will appear in scenes from these productions from the past season. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Information on the banquet and DPTG may be obtained at 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

Birthplace of circus

In 1882 the Ringling Brothers, of McGregor, Iowa, formed the Classic and Comic Concert Company, the predecessor to the "Greatest Show on Earth" organized in 1884.

Comedy wins honors

A black comedy film, "Field of Honour," made by the University of Southern California cinema school won top honors at the 36th Scottish International Amateur Film Festival in Glasgow. (UPI)

Entr'acte

Squares," earned the greatest number of votes in the recent Jured textile show, From Threads Fiber Festival '75," at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights. As Best of Show, she will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Tahki Imports in New York.

Beverly Moor's "Autumn," a woven tapestry, received second prize, an assortment of yarns from The Weaver's Trade, a new shop in Glen Ellyn.

Voting was done by visitors to the Countryside show at the suggestion of the juror, Walter Nottingham. There were 32 pieces from 23 artists in the evaluation. The show itself was chosen from more than 300 pieces submitted by 69 artists.

Women's film festival June 10

"A Kaleidoscope of Women in Film," an all-day festival of women's films covering such areas as careers, divorce, self-defense, assertiveness and awareness, will be offered by the Women's Outreach Resource Center Tuesday, June 10, at Oakton Community College, Morton Grove. The festival will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coordinators and program chairpersons of women's organizations, teachers, counselors and other interested persons are particularly invited, said Pat Handzel, Outreach Coordinator. The day will give women a chance to share the films WORC has used and the responses encountered.

The \$6 cost of the film workshop includes buffet lunch. Registration is required by June 3. For further information, readers may call 966-3830.

'Babe's' trophies in film

Babe Didrikson's 15 trophies, won during her athletic career, will be seen as props in the MGM-TV movie "Babe," starring Susan Clark.

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22

Women painters

Finally they're making high marks as artists

by GAY PAULEY

Once upon a time, there was a theory that women didn't make high marks as artists because their creativity was directed to one primary purpose—having children.

But all has changed. Women have emerged as painters and sculptors capable of as fine a work as any man. A few already have been recognized—namely Georgia O'Keeffe and Louise Nevelson.

Now, their numbers are growing and their acclaim with it. No longer are women artists put down. They have their one-woman shows in the finest of galleries. Just in recent months I've seen them drawing crowds and selling to sophisticated collectors in that toughest of all markets—New York.

CAROLINE NEWHOUSE was a sellout with her show of sculptures to benefit the New York Cultural Center. Sarah Churchill showed her paintings for the first time at Colin's Gallery in New York and was a hit, especially with her drawings of her father, Sir Winston.

Then there is Zita Davisson, the portraitist, whose subjects have included Gloria Vanderbilt, Beverly Sills and some of the Rockefellers.

Bergdorf Goodman is giving her an exhibition.

Now, the prestigious Wally Findlay Galleries has an exhibit of the young painter, Ida Pellei, who has won recognition with her greenhouse still lifes. It is the second consecutive one-woman show for this gallery, which has just concluded one for Hildah Jelfe of Palm Beach.

BUT IT ISN'T all a bed of flowers for women artists—yet. "It's hard to find acceptance," said Miss Pellei, in an interview. "I think if you keep plugging away, are in dead earnest and have the talent you'll make it."

"There is so much competition in the arts. Women have to knock on many doors. As in any creative work, you have to be persistent. I guess I was lucky."

Miss Pellei's luck didn't just happen. She remembered to follow up any time she was told, "It's not just what we want now. Maybe later."

The artist painted just about any assignment she could find for several years, including a long period as a department store muralist, doing backgrounds so grandiose in scale she worked on scaffolding 20 and 30 feet above the floor.

(United Press International)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Elger Sanction" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Front Page" (PG) "Newman's Law" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Passenger" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Posse" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Breakout" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-0600 — "Posse" (PG) plus "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

Jack Warden plays editor

Jack Warden will play Harry M. Rosenfeld, metropolitan editor of the Washington Post, in "All the President's Men" at Warner Bros.

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Night out Shakespeare's rockin' at the Ivanhoe

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What happened to William Shakespeare? Nothing serious. He's turned "hip" for a new rock opera version of "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM." In fact is the storyline of the celebrated romantic comedy of errors and most of the Elizabethan dialog is untouched too. It's just all been set to a contemporary rhythm. And the outcome? Fantastic.

DESPITE IVANHOE'S financial woes the theater, for a time anyhow, is living and rolling to a catchy musical score that overall is the most enjoyable and fun thing to come out in a long time.

For a catchy upbeat it surpasses "Godspell" by a long shot and could even give "Grease" a run for its money. "Hair?" I wouldn't like to speculate.

Yet even more important, a lively modern approach has been created for Shakespeare, one that I think would even please the ancient bard himself.

But black clouds hang over the Ivanhoe and it is indeed crushing to attend a weekday performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and see only a smattering of people in the audience. Persons who by chance do not realize the Ivanhoe is back into operation, at least temporarily, are missing the boat. In particular, high schoolers and college students home for the summer would surely enjoy this one.

STEVE MACKENROTH is most impressive as the chalkfaced Robin Goodfellow, who looks as though he just exited from "Cabaret." He not only sings well; he also co-authored the music and lyrics along with RANDOLPH TALLMAN, who is also directing the production. The entire show, in fact, is a group effort, representing much combined talent.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," produced by Barry Hope who also appears on stage as the Duke of Athens, was first put together in Dallas where many of the cast members are affiliated with the Dallas Theatre Center. This production first took shape and premiered there in December of 1973.

It is next to impossible to pick out favorite tunes because they are all good just as the choreography by MARGARET TALLMAN makes the most of every song.

Ingenuous staging that requires only black and white boxes as props, offset by colorful costuming, streamlines the production that sparkles from beginning to end.

It is an excellent cast with superb ensemble acting though in addition I can't help but mention CHIELCIE ROSS, who stands out as the sinister Oberon, King of the Night, and also

HERMAN WHEATLEY, who plays Nick Bottom, the weaver.

LINDA DAUGHERTY comes across well as Titania, Queen of the Spirits.

DURTY NELLIE'S PUB in Palatine has designated Sunday afternoons as "SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY." Bloody Marys will be available for 75 cents apiece, noon to 7 p.m. In addition 25-cent hot dogs are being served everyday between noon and 3 p.m.

Taverner TIM CLIFFORD also announced that the second annual Dirty Nellie's Handicap Race will take place at Arlington Park June 22. Free tickets are available at the pub.

New openings include BRECK WALL'S BOTTOMS UP '75, a comedy revue in the TOP OF THE TOWERS OF ARLINGTON PARK HILTON beginning Tuesday, and VIC DAMONE with belly dancer ZIA starting tonight in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE.

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TWO "BOYS IN the Band" air their frustrations in a scene from the play being staged June 6, 7, 13 and 14 by Schaumburg Festival Theatre. Dan Lawrence, Oak Park, standing, plays Michael and Jerry Handlon, Aurora, appears as Donald. The production will be given at Schaumburg Township Library. Tickets at \$2.50 available through 884-0974.

A Paddock review

Leonard Nimoy better than the play

by PAT ADAM

I think I would be safe in my guessimate that at least part of the opening night audience at Drury Lane North Wednesday evening came to see the man they know best as Mr. Spock of TV's now defunct "Star Trek" as much as to view "The Fourposter."

Opportunity to see a live Leonard Nimoy was, I freely admit, partly the lure for me along with the chance to see a play I've missed ... and to marvel at the posh new Drury Lane North.

We were not disappointed. Nimoy's performance is polished and delightful. A pixyish quality comes through that makes me suspect he's as delightful a person to know as he is an actor to watch. No wonder "Star Trek" fans were so reluctant to give him up!

APPEARING WITH Nimoy in the two-character play is Ann Eggert, a Chicago area actress, whose spunky portrayal nicely balances his.

The play itself is nothing exciting. It's the story of a marriage from those first timid, tender moments of the wedding night to the poignant departure from that same bedroom 30-odd years later. The story must be told through characterizations, conversations and gradual changes in the couple's boudoir over the years — except for the fourposter bed, which is witness to all the major, and minor, events in their lives.

Both the burden and the challenge to keep an audience attentive fall to the actors. Nimoy and Miss Eggert respond superbly.

As the young bridegroom, Nimoy is romantic and also comic as he hastily strips his wedding garments to don nightcap and nightshirt before his shy bride returns from the bath, bridal dress over her nightgown. It's the fun-

niest scene of the play.

THE STRONGEST dramatic scene, and my favorite, is the exchange between a now middle-aged couple in their bedroom following daughter's wedding. The wife, Agnes, suddenly believes herself no longer needed and doubtful of her love for Michael, the husband. She wants to leave him and strives to explain feelings she barely understands herself to a bewildered but understanding spouse. A scene that's taken place in many a bedroom — or other place shared by married folk — it's exceedingly well done.

An intriguing twist is that of letting

the audience witness the application of make-up that ages Miss Eggert and especially Nimoy for their final scene.

Despite the excellent acting, however, this play has a problem. That's the prop changes. They are an integral part of the play and most interesting. But the pace is too slow. It makes the production drag. Perhaps more stagehands — or ones more fleet of foot?

We enjoyed the theater itself, particularly those wide rows which permit passing without stumbling over someone's feet. We did find it chilly. And that callope music? It's gotta got

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Film about Jews on TV Sunday

"L' Chaim — to Life!" a documentary about Jewish life and the ORT movement (Organization for Rehabilitation Training), will be shown Sunday at noon on television (Channel 2 — WBBM).

Produced by award-winning filmmaker Harold Mayor and narrated by actor Eli Wallach, the film depicts more than a century of Jewish life in Russia, from the shtetl through World War I to the Warsaw ghetto, the D.P. camps and establishment of the state of Israel.

The film, being shown on TV by Women's American ORT, includes hundreds of still photos and motion picture footage never seen before on the screen. It won the Cine Eagle Award in 1973 and a blue ribbon first prize in the 1974 American Film Festival.

ORT, the vocational education agency of the Jewish people, has trained more than one million persons since its inception in 1880. Women's American ORT with 110,000 members is the largest group in the world supporting

the global ORT program.

ORT chapters in the northwest suburbs include Northern View, Far Acres, Twin Acres, Cypress, River Trails, Woodfield, Countryside, Far West, West Ridge, Fairway, Sheffield and Kingswood.

Seedy idea

Only a few pounds of grass seed are needed for an ordinary sized lawn, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture Consumer Food News. But the type you buy can make the difference between an attractive or coarse, ugly lawn.

Federal law requires labels on grass seed packages to show percentages of fine and coarse textured seed. For example, a one-pound container should have about two million seeds of Kentucky bluegrass, as opposed to 225 thousand of coarse varieties such as ryegrass and tall fescue. (UPI)

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Dr. Neil D. Weinstein, a psychologist at Rutgers University's Cook College, tapes traffic noises in downtown New Brunswick, N.J.

This is part of his research on the psychological effects of noise on people. He wants to find out what it takes for people to adapt to unwanted noise in their environment.

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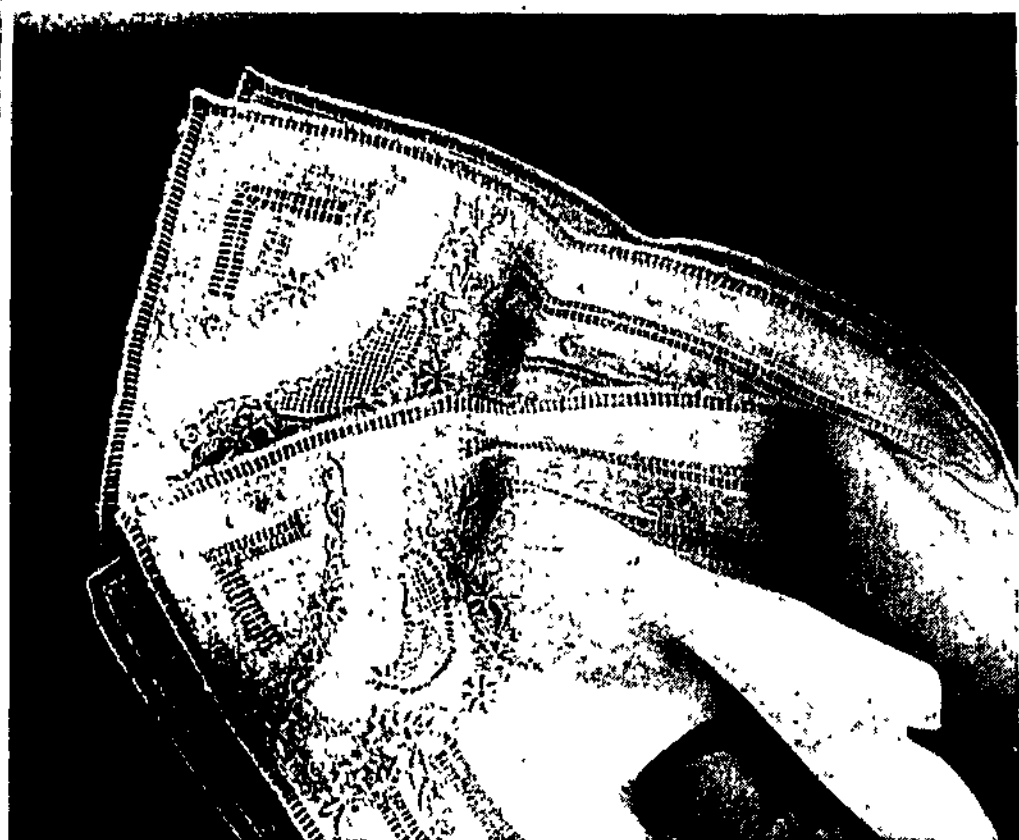


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'Age Before Kleenex'



An exhibit of handkerchiefs is currently on display at the Mount Prospect Public Library through June 11.

The handkerchiefs, some of which are over 35 years old, are the collection of Mrs. Elynor Berkson of Mount Prospect, who lent them for her show, "The Age Before Kleenex."

Mrs. Berkson's hobby evolved

naturally from friends presenting her handkerchiefs as gifts. Once she had accumulated a few, she became interested in collecting even more.

On trips abroad she purchased handkerchiefs as souvenirs and her collection now includes small dainty linens, cottons and silks from China, Switzerland, Belgium and Spain. Many of them are

hand-embroidered and hand-cut with intricate lace trims.

"It is amazing how well they have lasted through the years, particularly the magnificent peach and minted linens from Ireland," she said.

A renewed interest in natural fibers prompted this exhibit, she said. "But one thing for sure, no one has ever blown their nose on my handkerchiefs."

Artisans show and sell on Golf-Mill malls

More than 125 of the area's top craft people will show and sell at Golf-Mill's second annual craft show on the malls in Niles June 7 and 8 during shopping center hours.

The juried show gives the opportunity for northwest suburbia to see the finest in pottery, sculpture, macrame, string art and other crafts in an outdoor setting.

David Laughton of Glenview, past president of the Inland Craftsmen and Artists and a professional sculptor and craftsman, is the show judge. He has juried a number of shows, including Oak Brook, Oak Park and Springfield as well as Golf-Mill. Some of his commissioned work may be seen at Palatine National Bank. He

has recently completed a series of 12 stained glass windows for Temple Beth El.

Golf-Mill is located at the corner of Golf and Milwaukee Roads. There is free parking for more than 7,000 cars.

Craft classes at Pioneer Park

Arlington Heights Park District is sponsoring four craft workshops during June at Pioneer Park. Members of Countryside Art Center are providing the instruction.

Next Wednesday a terra cotta planters workshop will take place from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$7. On June 10 a spinning workshop using a spindle will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$5. A macrame plant hanger workshop for \$8.50 will be offered June 17, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Participants must know macrame and bring their own boards and needles. No date has yet been set for the fourth workshop, batik. The fee will be \$5.

Workshop enrollment will be limited to 20 persons per class. Early registration is advisable through Pioneer Park, 800 S. Fernandez, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Astaire-Kelly reunited

Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire will be reunited in MGM's "That's Entertainment, Too" in new production sequences highlighting scenes from former MGM screen hits.

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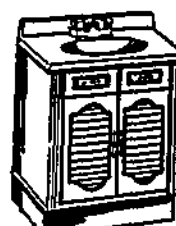
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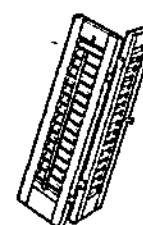


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Kodak	M-8	5:1	169.95	35.00
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Today on TV

ABC battles through a CIA stonewall job

NEW YORK — The behind-the-scenes intrigues that led to ABC's profile of the CIA tonight provides an interesting look at how a biographer must deal with the hush-hush operation.

When ABC News decided to profile the CIA for its award-winning "Close-up" series, Av Westin, head of the documentary unit, visited the agency's headquarters in Virginia.

After several meetings with CIA officials, Westin and his staff believed the agency would cooperate with ABC for the 60-minute show: a spokesman would be provided and cameras would be allowed inside the headquarters. There would, of course, be limits to the information because of national security. This, Westin said, was "understandable."

But suddenly, the CIA shut the door. No cameras, no spokesman, no reasons.

ONE THEORY for the decision was that the CIA did not want its personnel to be juxtaposed on film with critics of the agency. They could be made to look foolish, or even worse, liars. Another theory is that the agency would open its doors, but could not obtain the right of approval on the film. It had everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Although the official doors were closed, the CIA was willing to be helpful, to a point. The agency would provide a CIA-made film on the organization to replace the ABC footage of the headquarters. And a sort of unofficial official spokesman was suggested.

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

Among the people suggested to ABC, according to Steve Fieschman, the show's producer, were "Ray Cline, Miles Copeland and Harry Rositzke." All were former CIA officers.

"These were people they suggested we could go to for an unofficial official point of view," Fieschman said. ABC chose Cline, once deputy director for intelligence.

SUBSEQUENTLY, ABC paid Cline \$5,000 for his assistance as a consultant, who was interviewed, narrated the CIA film, and provided other sources for ABC cameras. He also would be used to check facts.

When the CIA was asked why it withdrew its assistance, Dennis Berend, a spokesman, said, "We're not going to discuss this."

Who knows what this broadcast might have been if the CIA didn't stonewall it? And maybe that's why they did it.

(United Press International)

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FROM ONE CONNOISSEUR TO ANOTHER

KENESSEY

GOURMETS INTERNATIONALE

Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.

Morning	
9:00	2 Jaker's Wild
9:05	6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:10	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:15	9 Movie "Dodsworth"
9:20	11 Sesame Street
9:25	26 Stock Market Open
9:30	26 Business News
9:35	2 Gambit
9:40	5 Wheel of Fortune
9:45	26 Commodity Comments
9:50	26 Business Newsmakers
10:00	2 New You See It
10:05	5 High Rollers
10:10	11 Mister Rogers
10:15	2 Love Of Life
10:20	5 Hollywood Squares
10:25	7 Blankety Blanks
10:30	11 Electric Company
10:35	26 Ask an Expert
10:40	32 News
10:45	44 700 Club
10:50	2 News
11:00	2 Young and the Restless
11:05	5 Jackpot!
11:10	7 Password
11:15	9 Phil Donahue
11:20	11 Corralescolendas
11:25	26 News
11:30	32 Bomper Room
11:35	26 Ask an Expert
11:40	2 Search for Tomorrow
11:45	5 Blank Check
11:50	7 Split Second
11:55	11 TV Education: Business 101
12:00	26 Ask an Expert
12:05	32 New Zoo Revue
12:10	5 News
Afternoon	
12:15	2 Lee Phillip
12:20	5 News
12:25	7 All My Children
12:30	9 Doro's Circus
12:35	26 News
12:40	32 Banana Split with Magilla Gorilla
12:45	44 Mungo Hispano
12:50	11 TV College: Mathematics III
12:55	26 Ask an Expert
1:00	2 As the World Turns
1:05	5 Days of Our Lives
1:10	7 Let's Make a Deal
1:15	26 Midday Market Report
1:20	2 Guiding Light
1:25	7 \$10,000 Pyramid
1:30	5 News
1:35	11 Electric Company
1:40	26 Terry's Time
1:45	32 Petisco Junction
1:50	44 Not For Women Only
1:55	9 Leadoff Man
2:00	9 Baseball
2:05	26 Cubs vs Los Angeles
2:10	2 Edge of Night
2:15	5 The Doctors
2:20	7 Big Showdown
2:25	11 Nova
2:30	26 Ask an Expert
2:35	32 Green Acres
2:40	44 It's Your Bet
2:45	2 Price Is Right
2:50	6 Another World
2:55	7 General Hospital
3:00	26 News
3:05	32 That Girl
3:10	44 Robin Hood
3:15	2 Match Game '75
3:20	7 One Life To Live
3:25	11 Lillian, Yoga and You
3:30	26 Money Talk
3:35	32 Popeye Hour
3:40	44 Prince Planet
3:45	2 Tattletales
3:50	5 Somerset
3:55	7 Money Maze
4:00	11 Black Experience
4:05	26 News
4:10	44 Popeye
4:15	26 Market Final
4:20	2 Dinah!
4:25	5 Mike Douglas
4:30	7 3:30 Movie "The Eddy Duchin Story" Part II
4:35	11 Sesame Street
4:40	26 Today's Headlines
4:45	32 Three Stooges
4:50	44 Superheroes
4:55	9 Teeth Inlay
5:00	26 My Opinion
5:05	9 Mickey Mouse Club
5:10	26 For or Against
5:15	44 Spiderman
5:20	26 Soul Train
5:25	9 Bugs Bunny
5:30	11 Mister Rogers
5:35	32 Little Rascals
5:40	44 Superman
5:45	9 News
5:50	2 News
5:55	5 News
6:00	7 News
6:05	9 Hogan's Heroes
6:10	11 Sesame Street
6:15	26 Black's View of the News
6:20	32 Batman Hour
6:25	26 Ana Del Aire
6:30	2 News
6:35	5 News
6:40	7 News
6:45	9 Bewitched
6:50	44 Leave It To Beaver
6:55	26 Entre Brumas
Evening	
6:59	2 News
7:04	5 News
7:09	7 News
7:14	9 Andy Griffith
7:19	11 Electric Company
7:24	32 Wild, Wild West
7:29	44 Grand Slam Lottery
7:34	5 Hollywood Squares
7:39	9 Dick Van Dyke
7:44	11 Zoom
7:49	44 Sports Spotlight
7:54	26 News
7:59	44 On Deck
8:04	2 Editorial

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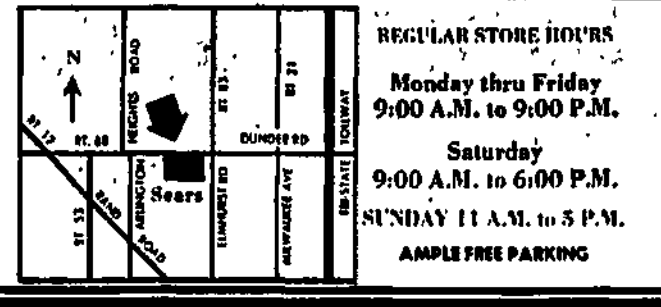
Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

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garden talk

Guest gardener

by ED FINK
of Kiehm's Nursery

Not every one is lucky enough to have a garden area that is bathed dally with sunshine. Or, maybe you live in an apartment without your own good earth in which to plant a garden. Neither of these circumstances means you can't have bright flowers blooming for you right through the fall. Mother Nature, kindly soul she, has solved the problem. The solutions are glorious annuals that will flower generously even if they can't get gobs of bright sunlight.

There are annuals that will do well in window boxes, hanging baskets, tubs... just about any type of container in locations where sunlight is all. You can have a garden that's movable, have a balcony or patio garden. And, a special virtue of annuals is that if you cut flowers from the plants they will just keep producing more. Annuals must produce seeds from their flowers or next year, they fear, they just won't be around. So, when flowers are cut they go into high gear to produce more flowers. Annuals are also less prone to attract insects or diseases for their few months of life don't make it profitable for insects to settle in.

At this time of the year you won't want to start seeds so get pre-grown plants that are well under way and you'll have an instant garden. Just be sure you get healthy plants. The seeds should be started in individual soil pellets, raised tenderly by professionals who look for, and discard, any weak-sisters so the ones sold are sure to be healthy and hardy. Since all you do is plant the soil pellet there is no transplant shock, the roots take hold and away they grow.

Annuals are shallow rooted creatures so they won't object if there isn't a couple of miles of earth under them. All they want, and need, is enough soil for them to establish a comfortable home. Shade thriving annuals are also excellent for planting under trees, or evergreens, along a fence or wall or in an otherwise drab corner that doesn't get its full share of sunlight.

Annuals, like most other plants, will do best where they get hours of sun but even in comparative shade they will thrive and present a constant, great show of color. Here are some that won't be offended by the lack of lots of sun and keep in mind this is, at best, a partial list... the garden center people can add to this list.

Nicotiana has masses of bright flow-

ers that have a heavy perfume most noticeable in early evening. Snapdragons will do well and don't overlook the big, cascading and extremely hardy Petunias for window boxes or hanging baskets. A real show-off is the Coleus with its dazzling leaves. When you see the coleus sprouting little blue spikes of flowers cut off the spikes for those are the seeds and once they have been produced the plant will lose all interest in what is going on. Ageratum keeps its color for a long time; Browallia is a trumpet-like flower that is a native of South America and comes in blue, violet and white. Impatiens is a standard favorite that children will love for when its pods develop just give the pod a slight touch and it will explode shooting out its little seeds. It's an excellent plant to grow on a window sill.

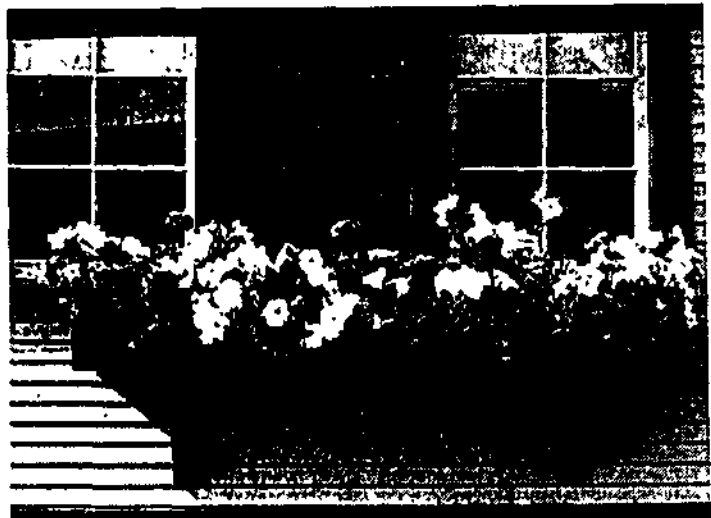
Even this partial list should convince you that the lack of sunlight or a soil garden doesn't condemn you to a summer without great garden beauty.

GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER

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WHO'S THE BARBARIAN?
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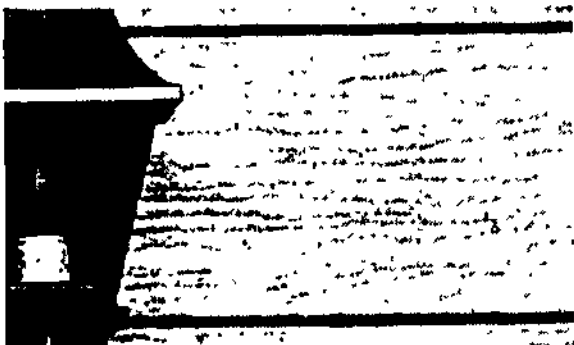
BRIGHTEN UP your view with a window box filled with petunias. Their hardy nature will make them easy to care for.

Think to storing

Now's the time to think ahead for storing the crops from your vegetable garden, says Bill Meachem, a gardening consultant. Not all will have to be jarred, canned, pickled or pre-

served. Carrots, for example, only have to be kept at 40 degrees or so. Even at that, sometimes in late winter they'll start sprouting — they're just impatient to get growing again.

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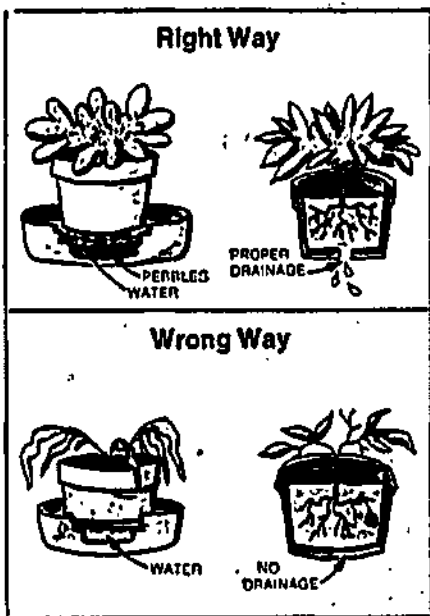
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Plant grapes and produce wine



With the increasing interest in vines, the thoughts of many gardeners turn to planting grape vines and eventually making their own wine which is legal as long as it's kept to 200 gallons a year.

Becoming an amateur vintner is not difficult as long as certain guide lines are followed. Plant at least half a dozen or more grape vines. These can be started from cuttings, though it is easier and better to get them from nurseries. Select the grape variety you want and if possible stay with either reds or whites.

In California, as in Europe, the vitis vinifera species does well, but this is not true in the East, as Thomas Jefferson found out. Believing that grapes did well anywhere, he wrote in his diary: "... wine being among the earliest luxuries in which we indulge ourselves, it is desirable that it should be made here and we have every soil, aspect and climate of the best wine countries ..."

But Jefferson's vines failed to prosper because they were vitis vinifera from Europe. On the eastern coast and in other areas, specific cultivated hybrids must be planted. Check with nurseries and state agricultural experts and select the species and varieties they recommend.

It takes four years for grape vines to bear fruit. They are not too productive until the fifth year.

Plant the vines at least four feet apart as the roots spread. Good fertilizing and watering is essential the first four years. For the first year, use a liquid fertilizer every six weeks in the growing season. Keep them fertilized and watered until the fourth year. When they are fully matured, do not water.

Grape vines need support and a six foot stake should be sunk behind each vine. Tie the trunk of the vine to the stake and, if you wish, especially with white grapes, stretch out wires so that the vines train on them. The vines can also be espaliered against a wall or fence.

After the rainy season the vines should be dusted with sulphur to prevent mildew. Sulphuring must be done before the grapes are maturing. Once the vines have obtained good growth, they should be pruned in early spring. The amateur wine grape grower

should bear in mind that white grapes mature earlier than reds. Some reds such as the Cabernet Sauvignon do not mature until late October. For wine making, choose a grape variety that produces a wine which does not need

long aging such as a Gamay Beaujolais, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, the reds and Johannisberger Riesling, Gewurztraminer and Chenin Blanc in the whites.

The quantity of wine which can be made from 12 vines depends on the variety and whether or not they are irrigated. Irrigation gives abundance but not quality. Twelve unirrigated vines may produce nine or more gallons or about 48-56 filths.

Leave foliage on spring flowers

Leave the foliage on spring flowers such as hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, daffodils and other flowering bulbs for as long as possible after flowers finish blooming, says James A. Fizzell, extension advisor, horticulture - Cook County.

Next years bloom depends on the amount of food the green leaves can produce for storage in the bulb. When the leaves are removed too soon, the number and size of the flowers the next year is often reduced.

One can help keep the foliage green longer by occasionally watering the plants, especially those plants located close to foundations, in a windy spot, or under an overhang where moisture is limited. Adequate moisture should carry the foliage through to late June or early July. Cut off the foliage only after it has turned brown and dried up.

You can either divide and replant your bulbs immediately after the foliage has dried up or you can dig the bulbs carefully and dry them for two or three days in a shady location says Fizzell. Then store the bulbs in a cool, dry place until October or early November and replant them in the desired location.

If you do not have the facilities for drying and storing the bulbs properly, it is advisable that you replant the bulbs immediately after dividing them, warns Fizzell.

If a soil test indicates that fertilizer is necessary, apply the fertilizer to spring bulbs during late summer or early fall when the roots are beginning to grow.

Plant strawberries

Of all the small fruits, strawberries are the best landscape subjects. They have green leaves throughout the growing season, attractive white flowers and red fruit that is not only colorful but tasty too.

Strawberries can be easily tucked into a corner of a flower bed, used as edging, planted along a shrub border, or used as a ground cover.

For patio gardeners, strawberries can be planted in tubs made of wood, clay, metal, etc., as long as the container is well-drained.

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Tomato remains most popular

by ALLEN A. SWENSON
Elgith in a series

America's most popular home garden crop, tomatoes are constantly being improved. Now you have a wide selection, whether you buy seeds to start your own transplants or shop for plants in garden stores. Because new hybrids have greater disease resistance and productivity built into their genes, they perform better in general.

If you wish to be different, you can also grow pink or orange tomatoes, or choose sizes from tiny cherry through larger plum to giant 3-pound scale-breakers.

You can usually buy the better varieties as transplants in starter pots or cubes. That way you plant pot and all, avoiding damage to roots and the resultant setback shock.

Plant seeds six to eight weeks earlier than you wish to transplant into your plot. During the final two weeks before planting, harden the tomato seedlings in cooler, 50-to-60 degree areas — even down to 50 — so they'll be ready for those cool nights outdoors.

Light, sandy-loam soil is best for starting seeds. Any type of container can be used. We prefer the special

peat pots so roots can grow through; then we plunge pot and plant into the ground. Planting sideways has advantages for leggy seedlings. You tilt the plant over and bent the stalk gently up, then cover with soil. That way, roots also begin rapidly from the lower stalk, giving the plant a faster, stronger start. It sounds peculiar, but it works. Try a few that way.

Plant tomatoes in rows that are three to four feet apart if you plan to let them ramble. If not, stakes or wire hoops save space and keep fruit off the ground. If you stake or train tomatoes up, and away, they'll surprise you. With adequate fertilizer, they'll go six to 8 feet tall, depending on varieties, of course. Space trained tomatoes 18 to 24 inches apart.

Remember, when you close the distance between plants to conserve precious ground area, you must compensate with more fertilizer and water. You're expecting more from that limited square foot of soil, so make

sure it gets fed enough to feed your plants properly.

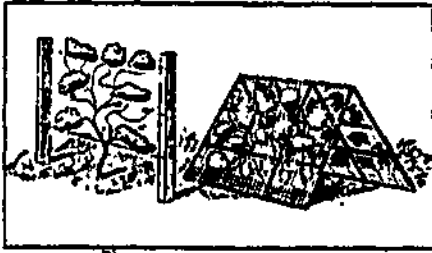
Pick the disease-resistant types to avoid fusarium wilt and other problems. Insects are easily controlled by sprays or dusts. But make sure those sprays you use are safe. Tomatoes are tempting, and both you and youngsters will tend to pluck a few and devour them on the spot. Wash the fruit to be extra certain no residues remain.

For top productivity, each spring down balanced fertilizer. Apply more a few days after transplanting, and again when plants begin to bloom. Proper nutrition pays off in bigger, juicier, tastier crops.

Recommended: Among early-maturing tomatoes, Spring Giant, an All America winner, is disease resistant, yielding pound-and-a-half fruit in 65 days.

Among the tiny tomatoes, bite-size Basket Pak is perfect for salads or eating whole.

Next: Landscape for tastier living.



TRELLIS TRAINING for fruit trees or vining vegetables helps make the most of a small amount of space, and helps get better fruit

that is easily harvested. Wooden frames, wire or netting are used in either the traditional flat wall type or on A-frame trellis.

Spring-seeded lawns can work

Late summer or early fall is the best time for seeding a new lawn says A. J. Turgeon, University of Illinois Turf Grass Specialist. Soil moisture and temperature are most favorable for rapid grass establishment then, and weed competition during the early development of the lawn is usually less severe.

Early spring seeding is an alternative, but excessive soil moisture and competition from weeds present problems.

Spring seeding can be successful if you're willing to give your grass the attention it needs, says Turgeon. Pay close attention to the kind of seed used, rate of seeding and seedbed preparation.

Following are suggestions from Turgeon that will help get your spring-seeded lawn off to a vigorous start:

Grade the area to be seeded, then get a soil test to determine lime and fertilizer needs. Allow a few weeks for a soil test to be run.

Plow or rototill the soil, six inches deep. But don't work the soil when it's wet.

Get the lawn off to a good start by applying a starter fertilizer. Use 10-10-10 or similar analysis fertilizer at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Broadcast the starter fertilizer evenly and till it into the soil to a depth of four to six inches.

Break up all clods or remove them from the seedbed and smooth the soil before seeding.

Seed at the recommended rate — two pounds of Kentucky bluegrass for every 1,000 feet. You can plant more evenly with a mechanical seeder than by hand. If you hand seed, divide the area into plots and cross sow in an east-west direction once, then back in a north-south direction.

Rake lightly to cover the seed, then roll the seedbed to firm the soil and stabilize the seed.

Mulch steep slopes with burlap or straw that's free of weed seeds to prevent erosion.

Water spring-seeded lawns carefully. Keep the soil surface moist until a good stand is established; then, you can apply more water each time and walk longer between waterings.

Start your salad garden

Frost free weather isn't really here until the end of May, but at least a few vegetables will tolerate or prefer a frosty nip. Besides providing fresh home grown vegetables, some can provide early spring color while the annuals are getting established says James E. Schuster, Extension Adviser-Horticulture in DuPage County.

Radish, leaf lettuce and onion may be ready to use in three to four weeks time ... and these do best in the cool early spring. Radishes are the earliest. Their sharp tang can be enjoyed in as little as three weeks. Since they mature rapidly, plant a short row every week to 10 days. A packet should be enough for about 100 feet of row ... spread the seed out. Since it germinates well, a seed every inch will allow quickest development and well formed roots.

Tender leaf and bibb lettuce is a salad makers delight. And the cool of spring is an ideal time to grow it. It will take about five weeks to develop but will remain productive for five to six weeks. Thin the plants to two to four inches apart. As the leaves become large enough to use, simply cut them off. The plant will grow new leaves for use a couple of weeks later.

Onion is another cool weather crop. A half pound of onion sets or a bunch of plants will amply supply the average family with green onions. Plant

them early as possible and begin using as the tops reach eight to 10 inches ... about four weeks.

The most common mistake in growing these few vegetables is to dig the garden out in the farthest corner of the back yard. This is fine in those first moments of spring ambition. The problem arises when the gardener has to walk to the garden to harvest or to pull a few weeds. Soon it is out of sight ... out of mind warns Schuster.

Makes the garden as convenient as possible. Since these three vegetables will tolerate partial shade, they can be grown close to the house. Put them as close to the kitchen door as possible ... then flavor is only a few steps away. Or, it becomes the good excuse to enjoy a couple of minutes of fresh air while planting or maintaining the garden.

Start a salad garden now. Keep it small and easy to manage. Put it where it can be used and enjoyed.

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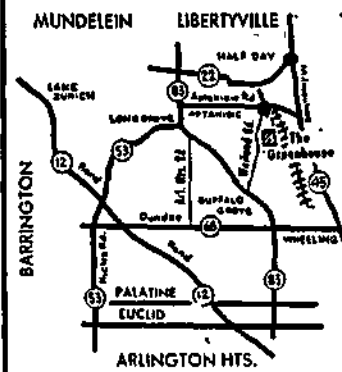
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Be prepared for 'garden flops'

by BILL MEACHEM

Every now and then I will experiment with something in my garden. Sometimes it works. Other times it is a big flop. Most of the time I will be trying to do things that we once did in the commercial greenhouse, only now on a home-garden scale and with home-garden equipment.

It's surprising how often I am asked about commercial practices and how a home gardener can go about duplicating them. One area where there is great interest in trying the "impossible," as I call it, is in plant propagation.

"Can I start a slip (cutting) of my neighbor's rose?" is often asked. Yes, I suppose you can, if you give it the proper conditions. But I always recommend buying a rose plant that has been budded on a wild rose root or understock. In fact, in some cases starting a rose cutting of a patented rose could technically be against the law, although I have never heard of a gardener being prosecuted for taking rose cuttings.

If the result is just merely the satis-

faction of saying that you started your own rose plant, then I would say go ahead and try it. But if you are looking for a plant just as robust as your neighbor's, then I would say don't attempt it.

The next question that comes up is "How do you bud a rose?" Again, this is a job for a professional. There is a technique of first taking a bud from the desired plant, making the right kind of cut in the wild rose understock, and then being assured that the bud and the understock will mend together and form the desired plant. This sounds complicated — and it is.

The same would be true with grafting. In my time I have made many grafts, but they were always in a greenhouse where we had the best growing conditions possible. And we did not expect every graft to take and be successful. We would make 100 grafts when we needed only 50.

Last year I tried sowing seed of one particular perennial that needed special treatment. The seed of this plant — and there are many perennials and shrubs that have the same demands

— needs a cold treatment before it will sprout. The technical term for this is "after ripening."

The instructions on the packet said to keep the seed refrigerated three months before sowing. This I did. Last summer there was no germination. Then, in fine print, it said that sometimes the seed needed to stay outdoors in the cold winter before they would germinate. Again, I followed instructions. This spring it looks like I have one plant out of a hundred seeds. And, when this is transplanted, I have no assurance it will thrive and grow. It was obvious that my practices were not correct. When I have developed a schedule that the average home gardener can follow, I'll let you know about it. Until then, I will experiment.

Because it is not uncommon to lose a plant now and then, here's a hint: have some extras on hand. For instance, if you only want or can plant a dozen plants in the flower garden or vegetable plot, have another three set aside so that you can replace any that may not make it. If you are planting

a hedge that may call for 100 plants, buy 105.

Plant five in another place. Then, if a hedge plant dies, you can replace it with another exactly the same size.

Remember that when you transplant, the plant will go into "shock." It will be set back a little because chances are some roots will be disturbed or broken. This is why we say to take as much soil with the roots when transplanting. When in shock, the plant may be subject to many pests. A precaution would be to spray the plant with a general aerosol house and garden spray to rid it of any pests that may be on the leaves.

Be safe, not sorry

Gardening may not be all "hoe, hoe, hoe" if you're not careful this spring and summer. Home gardeners are cautioned to beware when taking up arms with rake and hoe in preparation for their spring offensive against inflation at the dinner table.

Dr. David Goldfinger, medical consultant for Combined Insurance Company of America's Claims Department, warns that "people who work in gardens, and particularly those using animal fertilizers, should be inoculated against tetanus for their own protection. The tetanus spore is found mainly in soil and is attracted to cuts and abrasions."

Combined's safety and research team also cautions gardeners to wear gloves for some protection against other infections or skin rashes which can also be contracted while working in the soil.

If you end up with a green thumb this summer, you might have to see your doctor.

Summer flowering bulbs

TYPE	HEIGHT	COLOR	FLOWERING TIME
Aclanthus	2-3'	White with maroon blotches	July-October
Anemone	12-16"	Wide range of rich colors	July-August
Broadleaf	6"-2'	Violet, purple and yellow	June-July
Freesia	10-16"	Wide range of pastel colors	July-October
Gallienia	3-4'	Milky white	July-August
Jomene	15"	Pure white	July-August
Montbretia	1-2'	Yellow, orange, copper, red	July-September
Ornithogalum	1 1/2-2'	White	July-September
Oxalis	8-12"	Carmine-red	July-September
Nonunus	1-2'	Wide range of lovely colors	July-August
Sparaxis	8-9"	Harlequin colors	June-August
Sprekelia	1-1 1/2'	Red	August-September
Tigridia	1-2'	Wide range of exotic colors	July-September

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by Dick Turner



"I'm not any more 'half naked' in my sunsuit than you are without your hair!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"... and to my no-good nephew Archie, I leave my share of the national debt!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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JUL 28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7					

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Cards win in eight innings, 4-3

Arlington tops Meadows; title game today

by JIM COOK

With the stroke of Matt Spitt's magic wand, Arlington capped a dramatic rally in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to clip Rolling Meadows, 4-3.

The thrilling triumph evened the best two out of three series at one game apiece with the clincher to be decided at Rolling Meadows today at 1:30 p.m.

"I choked about four inches on the bat and was just trying to make contact somewhere," the diminutive Spitt said, still starry-eyed.

Matt topped dribbler to the left of the mound drew a wild throw to the plate, enabling teammate Rick Purcell to cross with the winner. The Cardinals had loaded the bases with only one out when Spitt waved his aluminum wand before nearly 300 squeamish spectators.

It was nearly the same script that Arlington read when it eliminated Rolling Meadows from the state regionals with Spitt's two-run single in the seventh inning on an eight-inning 3-2 card victory.

Meadows, which had taken a 1-0 series lead during the regular season by virtue of a 12-0 whitewash, threat-

ened to complete a sweep by jumping on Arlington ace Don Townsend for three runs in the first two innings.

The game opened with Paul Mar-sillo coaxing a walk, Mike Bramlett slamming a single up the middle and Townsend uncorking a wild pitch that plated Mar-sillo. Bob Schmidt rifled a double to left-center and Scott Green lashed a run-scoring single to right before anyone was retired.

"I didn't have anything on the ball," Townsend admitted in describing his early-game struggle. "I was just grooving it for them."

Meadows made it 3-0 in the second on Bob Adamczyk's leadoff triple deep over the leftfielder's head and a bloop single by Tom Baugh. But Townsend faced only three over the minimum during the final six frames with no Mustangs advancing past second.

Arlington, meanwhile, awoke from a trance imposed by Schmidt with a run in the fourth on John Mertins' double, Rick Pudcell's single and an infield out.

Schmidt was in command upon entering the bottom of the seventh with a talling fastball and table-dropping curve keeping Arlington guessing.

But in their final chance, the Cardinals, got a leadoff single from Don Stebbins, a one-out bunt single from Spitt and an infield hit by Jerry DeSimone to jam the bases.

Rolling Meadows conceded a run on John Vukovich's roller to second, but Townsend sent the game into extra innings by beating out an infield ground-er between short and third.

Purcell opened the Arlington eighth by reaching on a dropped fly to left and Mike Mayerck promptly dumped a sacrifice bunt. Stebbins was intentionally walked and Brett Frase loaded the bases when his hopper failed to force Stebbins in time at second.

Rolling Meadows coach Al Otto pulled an outfielder in favor of five infielders, but Spitt hit a seam and a belated throw sailed to the backstop as Purcell slid home with the winner.

Arlington coach Fran Somers will send sophomore John Mertins to the mound today against either John Ig-rasek, who pitched briefly Thursday, or Scott Green for the Mustangs.



ROLLING MEADOWS (3)									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Mar-sillo, cf	4	3	1	1		Spitt, rf	4	1	2
Bramlett, lf	4	1	1	0		DeSimone, ss	4	0	1
Nunes, ss	4	0	1	0		Vukovich, 2b	4	0	0
Schmidt, p, rf	4	0	1	0		Green, cf	4	0	2
Green, 2b	3	0	1	0		Townsend, c	3	0	0
Brett, c	3	0	0	0		Schreiner, pr	0	0	0
Bell, 3b	3	0	0	0		Mertins, cf, 2b	1	1	1
Adamczyk, rf	3	1	1	0		Purcell, 2b	1	0	0
Igrasek, p	0	0	0	0		Kennedy, pr	0	0	0
Baugh, ss	3	0	1	0		Mayerck, lf	2	0	0
Tenuta, 2b	3	0	1	0		Stebbins, c	1	0	0
	21	3	5						
ARLINGTON (4)									
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E
Spitt, rf	4	1	2			Townsend, (w)	2	3	3
DeSimone, ss	4	0	1			Schmidt (L)	2	7	4
Vukovich, 2b	4	0	0			Igrasek	1/3	1	0
Green, cf	4	0	2			WP—Schmidt, Townsend, PB—Stebbins.			
Townsend, c	3	0	0						
Schreiner, pr	0	0	0						
Mertins, cf, 2b	1	1	1						
Purcell, 2b	1	0	0						
Kennedy, pr	0	0	0						
Mayerck, lf	2	0	0						
Stebbins, c	1	0	0						
	23	4	5						



Bob Frisk Sports Editor

Those smiles said everything

I yield — on one point.

There can be no question now that a class system in high school track and field has some merit.

I could see that on the young athletes' faces Saturday in Charleston as they won or placed in Class A events. Their smiles said it all.

These youngsters were winning state meet medals that would have been reserved for Class AA athletes under the former arrangement.

The class system is sound in the way it opens the medal doors for more teenagers, giving them the thrill of the accomplishment in pressure-packed state competition. They'll never forget that moment on the victory stand.

However, I refuse to yield on two other points, and I still feel strongly about both.

(1) There has to be some method of letting the quality (I stress "quality") Class A boys get Class AA competition in a season-ending meet;

(2) Two state meets at the same site on the same weekend is just too much for everyone.

There was so much going on Friday and Saturday in sun-baked Charleston

finest — the best seniors — on the Prospect High School track Saturday, June 21.

That's the date for the Fourth Annual International Prep Invitational, and meet officials have rounded up the strongest field in history with a very attractive bonus going to the winners — a free trip to Jamaica.

The winners at Prospect will fly by Air Jamaica from Chicago Sunday, June 22, and return Sunday, June 29. They will compete against the Jamaican All-Stars on Sunday, June 28, at the Olympic Stadium in Kingston.

The International is going head-to-head this year with the popular Golden West Invitational, a track headliner in California, but the trip to Jamaica — all expenses paid for one week — has lifted the International to a loftier status.

IT WILL BE difficult for the Class AA youngsters to come up with an encore in 1976, after smashing nine records in 1975, but the prospects are bright for another spectacular meet.

Juniors won six AA championships Saturday. Including Forest View's Steve Schellenberger whose stirring stretch run to catch and pass Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs was one of the meet's most dramatic moments.

Schellenberger, Staggs and fifth place finisher David Ayoule of Peoria, only a sophomore, will return next spring to give the 880 yard run tremendous class.

Other juniors who won AA state crowns in Charleston were Greg Foster of Proviso East (high and low hurdles), Bruce Rolfe of Wheaton North (discus), Ron Craker of York (two mile), and Alvin Perryman of Danville (triple jump).

Foster just may have been the most impressive performer in Charleston. The 16-year-old has the most unlimited future and may shoot for a triple next spring after ruling two events Saturday. He could add the 220 to the hurdles.

"What a kid he is," said Proviso East coach Charles Farinella after Foster smashed two marks. "He's a B student, does whatever you tell him ... just a coach's dream. He was born on the hurdles. The first time Greg went over them as a freshman, he used a lead leg and a trail leg. Most young hurdlers just jump them."

Foster, who ran 14.3 as a sophomore and now 13.4 as a junior, has added two inches and 15 pounds since his fresh year. He's a solid 6-3 and 175.

I've watched state track and field meets for 25 years and have never seen an explosive burst in a short race to equal Foster's effort in Saturday's high hurdles finals.

Evanston's Nat Page, who was very close to jumping the gun, was all alone in front when Foster, just out of the blocks, exploded past. Greg made it look ridiculously easy. Only one high school trackman — Mike Roberson of Winter Park, Fla. — has ever run the 120 highs faster than Foster.

I will say this for the long weekend in Charleston. You had a crash course in school nicknames with so many teams represented.

It made my day to find out the athletes at Hoopeson-East Lynna High School are called Corn Jerkers.



Greg Foster

that at times it bordered on the absurd. It wasn't just the heat although that didn't help.

Even some officials were bitter. One timer threw up his arms Friday and said, "This is ridiculous. Most confusing state meet I've ever been through."

I also pitied the sportswriters who had to cover both the Class A and AA meets for their papers. No matter how hard you tried you just couldn't keep up with everything.

State officials and the people at Eastern Illinois University did a fine job trying to keep things organized for the press, but there's just so much you can do when event after event is roaring to conclusion.

There were so many athletes scurrying around the infield on the Eastern Illinois University track that they had to put green borders on the numbers of the Class A competitors.

The Class A champions often were ignored on the infield Saturday as reporters huddled around the AA winners. That in itself is reason to make sure the meets are held on separate weekends in the future.

It was emphasized here last week that having both meets on the same day would give the Class A prep junior-varsity or second-class status. I didn't see much to change my mind.

IF YOU MISSED the trip to Charleston (bring the state finals back to Champaign-Urbana ... that last hour on the road is exhausting!), you'll have a chance to see many of Illinois'

The HERALD Bulls select Indiana stars

Steve Green and John Laskowski, stars on the powerful Indiana University Hoosiers, were the first selections Thursday by the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association college player draft.

Chicago, which had traded its first round choice to Golden State, selected Green and Laskowski on the second round.

Green is a 6-foot-7, 218-pound forward who played his high school basketball in Milan, Ind. Laskowski is a 6-5, 182-pound swingman between forward and guard who prepped in South Bend.

"We like the way Indiana plays basketball," said Bulls' coach Dick Motta in evaluating the two Hoosier stars. "They play good defense, and both these boys can really shoot the basketball."

In later selections the Bulls drafted Ron Haigler of Penn (fourth round), Bob Iverson of North Texas State (fifth round), Bill Andrews of Ohio State (sixth), John Grochowski of Assumption (seventh), John Murphy of Massachusetts (eighth) and Gary Tomaszewski of St. Mary's, Texas (ninth).

David Thompson of North Carolina State, selected by the Atlanta Hawks, was the No. 1 choice in Thursday's NBA draft.

"It's a great thrill to be the first player picked," said the 6-foot-4 All-American, "but as to where my future lies, I have to wait on the ABA draft and then weigh all matters as to what team or what league I'll be playing in."

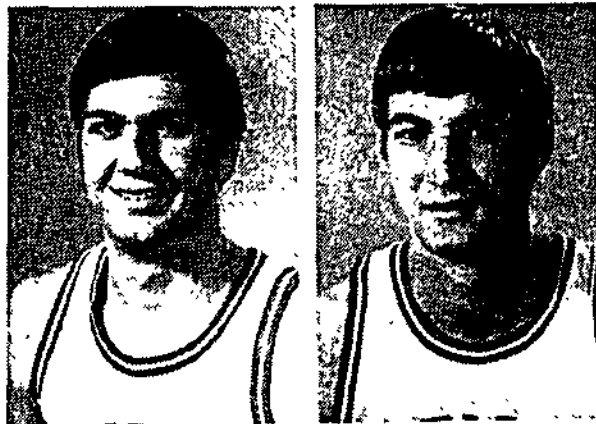
Basketball insiders have been saying that Thompson, as much because of his agreeable personality as his basketball ability, would command between \$3 million and \$4 million.

"Basically, David will probably get the most money of any college athlete in the last 10 to 15 years," said New York attorney Larry Fleisher, who will help negotiate the contract.

UCLA forward David Meyers was selected by the Los Angeles Lakers as the second pick in the nation.

Atlanta also had the third choice and they tabbed college basketball's premier center, Marvin Webster of Morgan State, a string-bean 7-footer nicknamed "The Human Eraser" for his shot-blocking and rebounding talents.

Other first round choices were Alvan Adams of Oklahoma (Phoenix), Darryl Dawkins of Maynard Evans (Fla.) High School (Philadelphia), Lionel Hollins of Arizona State (Portland), Rich Kelly of Stanford (New Orleans), Junior Bridgeman of Louisville (Los Angeles), Bill Robinson of DePaul (K.C.-Omaha), Joe Meriweather of Southern Illinois (Houston), Frank Oleynick of Seattle U. (Seattle), Bob Bigelow of Pennsylvania (K.C.-Omaha), Joe Bryant of LaSalle (Golden State), John Lambert of USC (Cleveland), Rick Sobers of Nevada (Phoenix), Tom Boswell of S. Carolina (Boston), and Kevin Grovey of Kentucky (Washington).



STEVE GREEN

JOHN LASKOWSKI

And in other sports news ...

Billy Casper, convinced that his once-feared golf game is rounding into form again, scrambled to a six-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Hale Irwin and Joe Imman for the opening round lead in the Atlanta Classic ... Veteran Sandra Spuzich and newcomer Debbie Austin solved their putting problems and shot five-under-par 68s to share the lead after the first round of the \$55,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship in Towson, Md.

The New Orleans Jazz kicked off the 10th and final round of Thursday's NBA draft by selecting Aleksander Belov, the 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward from the U.S.S.R. National team ... NBA officials said the Jazz could make that selection but advised New Orleans the league constitution would have to be consulted after the draft was concluded to make sure it was a permissible choice ... "His class has graduated," came a quick reassurance from New Orleans.

The 15 players the Denver Spurs selected from the defunct Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association were centers Gary McGregor, Ralph Backstrom and Peter Mara; defensemen Darryl Maggs, Byron Baltimore and Keith Kokkola; right wingers Mark Lomenda and Rosalire Palemont; left wingers Francois Rochon, Bob Liddington, Jan Popiel, Rick Morris and Brian Coalest; and goalies Cam Newton and Chris Gregg ... Tennessee quarterback Conrod Holloway has signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

The United States, getting no points from amateur golf champ Jerry Pate, still carried too much firepower for Great Britain and Ireland and won the Walker Cup Thursday for the 22nd time in 25 attempts with a 15½ to 8½ victory ... The victorious U. S. squad leaves today for Liverpool to compete in next week's British Amateur championship.

General Manager Milt Schmidt was named head coach of the Washington Capitals who wound up their first year with the worst record in National Hockey League history ... Rod Thorn was named head coach of the St. Louis Spirits in the American Basketball Association ... Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis will fight five rounds tonight in Louisville, Ky. in an exhibition for the benefit of the non-profit All School of Boxing.

In the only Major League baseball game Thursday, Elliott Maddox drove in four runs to give the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory over Texas.



DAVID THOMPSON

DAVID MEYERS



CO-CHAMPIONS OF THE Mid-Suburban Conference with Wheeling is the Rolling Meadows track and field team of Coach Barb MacAfee. Members of the title team are, from left, front row: Bridget Geegan, Karen, McRann, Karen Brown, Sue Harper, Barb Nelson, Julie Jacobs and Connie Gallis; second row: Mary Schoepke, Joyce Kaefer, Josie Jalsalva, Nancy Piet, Charmaine Anderson, Sharon Bradley, Chris Gallis; third row: Sue Vlamis, Barb Treles, Jill Kemper, Sally Dolan, Kim Howes, Nancy Stearns, Carol Parker, Joanne Jennings and Jay Bundy — Assistant coach; back row: Barb Landwehr, Bobbie Majikis, Denise Reilmeyer, Maureen Stoll, Tracy Elliott, Carol Hoellen, Lynn Graff, Judi Shaver and Coach MacAfee. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

We're sorry, Mary, Melody



Mary Ann Johnson



Melody Miller

Accidents will happen. Unintentionally, the pictures of Mary Ann Johnson and Melody Miller were mixed up in Thursday's Herald.

Since both young women are juniors, we'll try to make it up to them next year when they attempt to repeat in their specialties.

Johnson captured her second straight shot put title and Johnson won the two-mile run. She placed second in the mile. Together, they've won five state titles, two seconds and a third over the last three years.

Good luck next year. And, again, we're sorry.

Twinbrook tourney

The Twinbrook YMCA Mens Golf League held its first tournament of the season. The winners of the various events were: Al Moser — Low gross 39 and closest to the pin; Bob Slater — Low net; Jim Zourak — Fewest putts; Arnold Schiedeko — Lowest drive and John Hennessy — High round.

Bracket leaders in league play are Al Moser, Dean Jelden, Joe Palm and Bill Karras, Craig Quackenbush and Roger Leitner, John Hensley, Tom Palm and Bob Slater.

The leading team in the National Division includes Greg Ward, Brian Noland, Hank Groves and Cliff Miller while the American Division is paced by Moser, Ron Wright, Craig Quackenbush and Terry Hensley.

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Fan's forum

Softball deserves more recognition

SOFTBALL IS A SPORT

Fans forum:

I'm glad that the newspapers are beginning to recognize softball as a real sport and not just a game played by fat old men in shorts and drinking beer. For years, 16-inch softball has been a very real pastime in the Chicago area. Just now it is starting to get the kind of publicity it deserves.

I remember the old days in the early 1960's when my father used to take me to the forest preserve and the men played ball all day while they had a big picnic for the wives and children. It was impossible to get the men away from the diamond. Sixteen-inch softball was invented in Chicago and until just a year or two ago it was only played in Chicago. It is a sport that belongs to this area — and it is a sport.

I don't know if the various attempts to make 16-inch softball into a thriving organized business will work. Because, I think, the game is played best when it is played under loose, disorganized conditions in a very informal atmosphere. But trying to make it very formal and organized might be taking something from it.

Still, if organization is what's needed to bring some attention to a great game and sport, then I'm all for it.

C. D. Strown
Des Plaines

POOR CUB FANS

Fans Forum:

Oh, you poor ignorant Cub fans, talking about the Cubs winning the pennant this year. You'll just never learn. Every year you talk about how great the Cubs are gonna be and get your little hopes up so high. When it's obvious to anyone who has any baseball intelligence that, despite that sickly little bush-league ball park they play in, when the end of the year rolls around the only thing the Cubs are going to win is the Crybabies of the Year Award.

So this year when the Cubs are crushed at the end of the season as usual, keep the crying and whining to yourself. Us intelligent people are sick of hearing it.

John Janos
Elk Grove Village

TRACK CLASSES SHOULD GO

Dear Fans Forum:

I agree with those who say that the IHSA should do away with their two-class system for the state track meet. Maybe in a sport like cross country, where a small school will have a disadvantage trying to put together a team of five, a class system makes sense. But in track, where the individual performance is what counts, I don't see why large schools have an advantage. You don't need expensive facilities to run a good race.

Tom Odler
Schaumburg

Maine East to offer gymnastics program

This summer a gymnastics program for girls is being offered at Maine East in two three-week sessions (June 16-July 3 and July 21-Aug. 8).

This program is open to any girl entering fourth grade through college age. No previous experience in gymnastics is necessary. The program is offered from 8-10 a.m. for the fourth through eighth grade age group and 10 a.m. to 12 noon for incoming freshmen and high school girls, Monday through Friday.

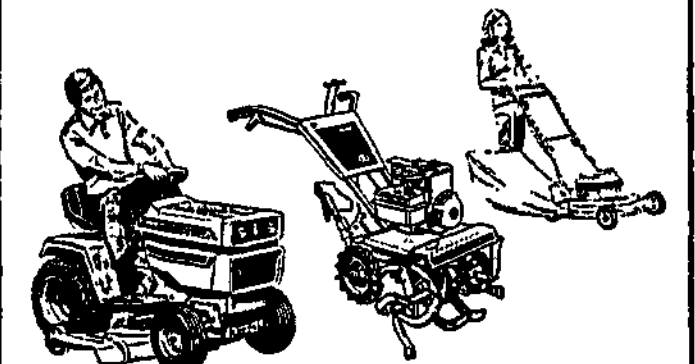
All Olympic events will be offered — balance beam, tumbling, uneven bars, vaulting, and mini tramp tumbling as well as instruction in dance for gymnastics.

The cost for the one three-week session is \$30 and \$50 for both sessions. Any student who will be entering any one of the District 207 high schools next year as a freshman will be able to attend this program for only \$4.

For further information and registration forms, contact Miss Betty Axelsson at Maine East (825-4404, ext. 400).

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Coaches honor 30 on all-star team

The Mid-Suburban League baseball coaches tabbed the 30 best players in the conference Wednesday, drawing their selections from every school but Conant.

Rolling Meadows' South Division champion Mustangs led the parade with a half dozen players. Steve Breitbell, who was near the top of the league in hitting and slugging percentage, and Dave Bell, a slick junior third baseman, were unanimous selections.

The Arlington Cardinals, kingspins of

the North Division, put five on the exclusive club. Dar Townsend, a senior hurler who fired a perfect game in district tournament action, .333 hitter Jerry DeSimone and junior Matt Spillit, who ripped off seven bases, were unanimous choices.

Wheeling, in home run leader Al Newman and .370 hitter Steve Rymer, had two unanimous selections.

The youngest unanimous pick for the squad was Buffalo Grove's sophomore shortstop, Mike Ledna. Ledna

was put on the team after hitting .303 and placing near the top of the league in runs scored, RBIs, doubles, home runs, stolen bases and slugging percentage.

The final unanimous selections went to the Prospect Knights. Paul Baranowski, a rangy outfielder who hit .345 and Mike Quad, a triple-threat athlete who hit .404, completed the unanimous picks.

1975 MSL ALL-CONFERENCE

Name	School	Position	Year
*Steve Breitbell	Rolling Meadows	C	Sr
*Randy Brown	Hoffman Estates	C	Jr
*Neil Schmidt	Forest View	C	Sr
*Dar Townsend	Arlington	P	Sr
*Ray Gawron	Hoffman Estates	P	Soph
*John Martini	Arlington	P	Soph
*John Irsasak	Rolling Meadows	1	Jr
*Bob Schmidt	Rolling Meadows	1	Sr
*Keith Mallian	Forest View	2	Sr
*Bob Hughes	Palatine	2	Sr
*Steve Rymer	Wheeling	2B	Sr
*Don Bianchi	Hersey	1B	Sr
*Mike Ledna	Buffalo Grove	SS	Soph
*Mike Quad	Prospect	SS	Sr
*Jerry DeSimone	Arlington	SS	Sr

Scott Orbin	Friend	1B	Sr
Scott Green	Rolling Meadows	1B	Sr
*Dave Bell	Rolling Meadows	3B	Jr
*Tom Baugh	Rolling Meadows	SS	Sr
*Carl DePaolis	Friend	2B	Jr
*John Yakovitch	Arlington	2B	Jr
*Bob Poplar	Schaumburg	2B	Sr
*Glen Stromberg	Elk Grove	2B	Sr
*Joe Gajewski	Hoffman Estates	1B	Jr
*Matt Spillit	Arlington	OF	Jr
*Jim Van Meter	Friend	OF	Sr
*Paul Baranowski	Prospect	OF	Sr
*Al Newman	Wheeling	OF	Sr
*Jeff Williams	Palatine	OF	Sr
*Gary Hart	Hersey	OF	Sr

* Unanimous

Franklin-Weber drives to lead

Franklin-Weber Pontiac remains in first place in the Thunderbird Twilight Golf League by taking 7½ points from Heights Cleaners with whom they were tied for first. Mt. Prospect Vacations moved into second by sweeping 10 points from Nickel Bag Limited.

Marty Gilmore shot low gross with 38 and Bud Reis Jr. low net with 32. Richard Dring, Marty Gilmore, Charley Klenowen (2), Mickey McGuire and Chuck Staadt recorded birdies.

The bracket leaders from first through fourth are Ralph Jackson,

Ron Lomacz, Martin Bick and Ralph Williams while Ed Prichard is the leading alternate.

STANDINGS

Franklin Weber Pontiac	27.5
Mt. Prospect Vacations	27
Bud's Installations	23.5
Heights Cleaners	22.5
A-OK Letter Service	21.5
Robert Starck Realtors	21.5
Kammerly Real Estate	18
Nickel Bag Limited	14
C & S Printing	13.5
R. E. Russell Painting	10

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1974 CAMARO LT V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$3980	1973 VEGA GT WAGON 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$1880	1972 DATSUN 240Z This is a car everyone's looking for! Good as new! \$1680
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$3780	1973 GRAND PRIX 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$2580	1972 AMC GREMLIN 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$1580
1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$2980	1972 CATALINA 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 16 wheels. \$2580	1971 VW BUG Love Bug, yellow, tan interior, 4 speed. (factory paint) \$1580

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2.3 litre. Four cylinder, radial tires, vinyl roof, four-speed. Silver Metallic.

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Limited edition. 6 cyl. 200 engine. Bench seat. Silver Metallic.

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Ford Hardtop-351 (V-8) engine. Cruise-O-Matic. All power equipment. Radial tires. Copper Metallic.

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1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Black, V-8, auto trans, AM FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean one owner, red leather interior, air and telescopic wheel, power windows, power seats.
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1973 NOVA SUPER SPORT
Black, silver racing stripes, 330 V-8, 4 speed, radio, raised white letter tires, mag wheels. Extra sharp. Priced to sell this weekend.
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1973 DODGE TOW TRUCK
Red and white, V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean one owner, Holmes 440, dual rear wheels, more lights. Ready to go to work for you!
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Furman Blue, white vinyl roof, white interior, white stripes, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, rallye wheels.
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4-door, blue, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Super low car, miles, only 30,000 miles. This car has the mileage of a 1972 model, one of a kind!
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\$1988

1972 CHEVROLET WAGON
Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, low certified miles. 4 other wagons to choose from!
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1973 MUSTANG MACH I
Red, 351 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, one owner. Super sharp and ready!
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1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU
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2-door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Great economy with this car!
\$1788

1973 TOYOTA
2-door, red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Super low certified mileage, fantastic economy!
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2-door, blue, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. Very sharp!
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Arlington legion team seeks boosters

The Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team, sponsored by the Des Plaines Post 36, is seeking boosters for the 1975 season, the 50th anniversary of the team.

Under the management of Lloyd Meyer, beginning this 20th season at the Arlington Heights helm, the team is planning an ambitious schedule that could possibly include trips to Danville, Carbondale and Bloomington.

These downstate games will add to Arlington's night game experience, something that will help them in county, state and national competition.

The 1974 squad captured the Cook County championship as well as the Ninth District conference and tournament championships. Ten players from that team are returning this season.

To fill out their 18 man roster, players will be drawn from Arlington, Rolling Meadows, St. Viator, Hersey and Prospect high schools.

If you wish to contribute to this excellent brand of baseball please fill out the entry blank and return it to the Arlington Baseball Boosters, Inc. at 1650 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.



BACKING TO VICTORY is Arlington's Windy Meyers, left, as Laura Clotfelter, her teammate, is right behind. Meyers won the 100-yard backstroke with

Buffalo Grove's Sue Collingwood, far right, placing second. Clotfelter was fifth. Prospect won the Mid-Suburban Meet. (Photo by Jim Frost)

July golf outing to raise funds for underprivileged

A golf outing will be held on Wednesday, July 23, to help finance the Summit School scholarship fund.

Prizes for the low nets (Peoria system) and low gross will be awarded after participants tackle Bonnie Dundee Golf Club in Dundee. Since the course is being donated for the day, all proceeds go to the Summit School. The \$12 entry (including lunch) fee is tax deductible.

Since the state and school district pay \$2,000 toward the \$2,900 yearly tuition for the Dundee based school, every \$900 raised will help educate a youngster with a learning disability whose parents cannot otherwise afford to send the child there.

Those wishing further information about this event should contact Bob Glader at 421-5100 or 255-2856.

Illinois Range takes 1st in Twilight golf

Illinois Range took firm hold of first place with an easy victory in Tuesday's action in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League. Louie's Barber Shop moved into second place by beating Anderson-Bierman Hardware, which fell to third.

Low gross of 38 was carded by Jim Driscoll, who tied Walt Gaines for low net honors at 31. Birdies were recorded by Jack Coleman, Ralph Johnson, Phil Jeweck, Dick Lemay, Wayne White, and Driscoll.

Buffalo Grove baseball highlights

BUFFALO GROVE STANDINGS
 Angels 3-0, Giants 2-0, Senators 2-0, Cards 2-4, Saints 1-1, Astros 1-2, Kings 0-3, Jets 0-4

Minor National
 Sabres 4-0, Athletics 3-0, Pirates 3-1, Twins 1-2, Reds 1-2, Mets 1-4, Orioles 0-2, Red Sox 0-3

Minor American
 Angels 10, Cards 2
 Triples: J. Stephens, B. Rabenstein, Doubles: K. Walsh, Winning pitcher: R. Sica, Losing pitcher: R. Kucin, Meta 9, Orioles 1

Home runs: P. Allen, J. Perkins, Winning pitcher: R. Avenarius, Losing pitcher: R. Strickland, Athletics 10, Mets 6

Home runs: P. Allen, J. Perkins, S. DuVal, D. Leibforth, Triples: T. Kolt, Perkins, Kitzka, Doubles: D. Chamberlain, S. DuVal, Allen, Cummings, Winning pitcher: B. Bush, Losing pitcher: J. Kitzka, Athletics 12, Red Sox 9

Home runs: Hickey, Drieling, Triples: Miller, Kozemrak, Leibforth, Salmi, Tuman, Doubles: Drieling, Tuman, Simek, Bush, Haupp, Winning pitcher: S. DuVal, Losing pitcher: Drieling

Home runs: Parsons, Triples: Parsons, Doubles: Perkins, Winning pitcher: Norton, Losing pitcher: Perkins

Home runs: Pash, Triples: Fimbach, Pash, Doubles: Martin, Thurlwell, Winning pitcher: Pash, Losing pitcher: Martin, Reds 2, Red Sox 1

Home runs: Tuman, Martin, Doubles: N. Simek, Genniss, R. Salmi, Eannarino, Kessie, Reedman, Winning pitcher: Locander, Losing pitcher: Drieling, Twins 19, Reds 7

Home runs: Eubanks, Triple: Triples: Miller, Hayes, Doubles: Martin, Kessie, Kallgren, Eubanks, Winning pitcher: Eubanks, Losing pitcher: Kessie, Twins 15, Orioles 4

Home runs: Harrison, B. Peterson, Triples: Norton, Parsons, Janga, Frezza, Doubles: Norton, Parsons, Janisen, Winning pitcher: Norton, Parsons, Losing pitcher: Strickland, Gnaski, Fietler

Home runs: Parsons, Triples: Parsons, Doubles: Perkins, Winning pitcher: Norton, Losing pitcher: Strickland, Gnaski, Fietler

Home runs: Parsons, Triples: Parsons, Doubles: Perkins, Winning pitcher: Norton, Losing pitcher: Strickland, Gnaski, Fietler

Home runs: Parsons, Triples: Parsons, Doubles: Perkins, Winning pitcher: Norton, Losing pitcher: Strickland, Gnaski, Fietler

Home runs: Parsons, Triples: Parsons, Doubles: Perkins, Winning pitcher: Norton, Losing pitcher: Strickland, Gnaski, Fietler

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Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, auto. trans. Must be seen!

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1975 CORVETTE T-Top 350 - Auto - PS - PB - AM-FM - Bronze - Under 50 Miles

1973 CHEV CHEYENNE SUBURBAN 1 Ton Chassis - V8 - Auto - Air - Tilt - 4 Wh. Drive - T-Glass - AM-FM Radio

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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Sports shorts

VIP holding
spring banquet

The VIP Club of Palatine High School will hold its Spring Sports Banquet on Tuesday, June 3 in the high school cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. The awards presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The boys' baseball, tennis and track teams will be honored as well as the girls' softball, track and badminton teams. Also being recognized will be the cheerleaders, Pom-Poms and Piratettes.

For further information contact Chet Zaga, VIP President, at 358-1361.

NIMAGA still has openings

The "B" Division of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association still has openings for boys 10 to 13 years of age for its summer program. Boys can receive applications by writing: NIMAGA Junior Golf, Box 433C, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Old Orchard hosts
net tourney

A field of 64 players, 32 men and 32 women all ranked by the Chicago District Tennis Association, will begin competition in the first annual Old Orchard Tennis Championships May 31.

The tournament, which is to be held on the northeast parking lot at Old Orchard shopping center in Skokie, will run for nine days until June 8 with the players competing for \$1,000 in prize money. In addition to the cash prizes, seven-inch silver plated engraved Rovers bowls will be awarded to the singles champions as well as the winning mixed doubles team.

The final day of competition will be highlighted by the appearance of Marty Riesen. The four time state high school singles champion at Hinsdale and three-time winner of the Big-10 title at Northwestern will play in a doubles exhibition at 2 p.m. on the final day and will make the awards presentations.

From campuses nationwide

John Lynch, a junior majoring in commerce and business administration at the University of Illinois from Arlington Heights, has been honored with an Avery Brundage Award.

The honor is given each year to students demonstrating both outstanding amateur athletic ability as well as exceptional academic gifts.

Lynch earned the grant of \$500, his second such recognition, with his performance in the classroom as well as being a member of the U. of I. racquetball team that won the national title in 1973 and finished third in 1974.

Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. will be adding a trio of football players from the Mid-Suburban League to their roster for next fall. Leonard Powell, a 6-1, 170-pound defensive back from Arlington, Bob Zimmerman, a 6-1, 175-pound tackle from Buffalo Grove and Fremd quarterback Pat Gavigan have all signed to play for the Big Blue next season.

Glen Holden, standout prep basketball player at Maine West, has announced his intention to enroll at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

Augustana has a record of 121-23 over the past five years and is traditionally near the top of the small college polls.

Arlington's Mike Fogel will attend Lawrence University next fall and has indicated an interest in playing basketball at the Appleton, Wisc. school.

Fogel led Arlington to a 20-5 season in 1974-75 by averaging 10 points a game.

Southeast Missouri State will be able to count on Prospect's Ted Reynolds for their basketball program next season. The 6-8 pivotman was an important reserve with the Knights' conference and regional championship club this past season.

John Willard, the MVP of the Elk Grove High School football team, has signed a letter of intent to play for Simpson (Iowa) College next fall. A fullback and defensive tackle, Willard was named to the all-conference and all-area teams.

Three athletes from the Herald area were inducted into the Northwestern University N Men's Club in ceremonies held recently.

From the basketball squad John Brennan of Arlington, from football Mike D'Angelo of Arlington and from track Bill Jarocki of Palatine all were added to the club's roster.

Sue Yelovich, a freshman from Rolling Meadows, has recently been named Athlete of the Month of May at MacMurray College.

Yelovich, a special education major, led the softball team with a .472 average in 10 games with four home runs and 13 RBIs.

Elk Grove graduate Brian Powell was one of 81 spring sport athletes to receive monograms at Ball State University recently.

Powell, who had received his letter in track, had the second highest team score in the three-mile run (14:14.4) and the third highest for the six-mile run (20:41.1).

Ed Katzman, a sophomore utility infielder from Mount Prospect, was recently awarded his first varsity baseball letter from Yale University.

Bert Newman from Wheeling and Southern Illinois University in Carbondale has been named to the All-Missouri Valley Conference baseball team.

SPECIAL FACTORY
BUY OUT OF
1974 CARS
While They Last!

Sports, Monacos, Darts, Swingers, Chargers, Challengers, Coronets and Vans

'74 DART SWINGER
Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Executive drive. Stock # 1080-P.
Full factory warranty.

\$2998

'74 CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR.
Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Executive drive. Stock # 1381-P.
Full factory warranty.

\$3188

5 Year-50,000 Mile
Warranty Available
5 Year Free Oil Change

100 SELECT CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM!

1969 SKYLARK
2 door, hardtop, air conditioning, loaded, cream paint.

\$1295

1975 CORVETTE
Trip, short!

1972 CAPRI
Automatic transmission, cream paint, many extras.

\$1695

1971 CORONET WAGON
6 passenger, air conditioning, loaded.

\$1298

1969 FORD
2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$695

1972 DEMON "340"
4 speed, short!

\$1695

1969 VW
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, short!

\$995

1971 RENAULT
4-door, automatic transmission, AM-FM.

\$495

1973 B-300 MAXI VAN
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, A beauty!

\$2995

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Baseball Nostalgia Expo
features 'card of cards'

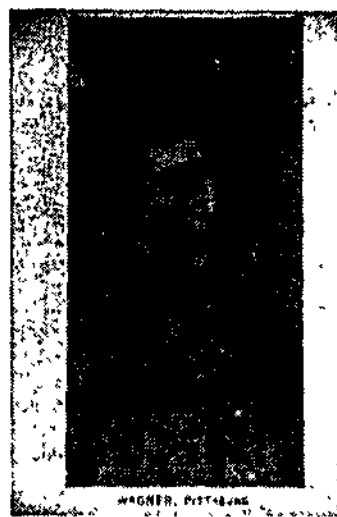
A goal of almost any serious collector is to own something unique, and baseball card collectors, young and old, are no exception.

When baseball card collectors meet, the conversation inevitably will get around to the "card of cards" — that of Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop during the early years of baseball. There are only 12 of these cards known to exist, one of which has sold at auction for as much as \$1,500.

One of the Wagner cards will be on display at the 3rd annual Chicago and Collectors Association's Baseball Nostalgia Expo. The convention will be held June 6-8 at the Highland Park Holiday Inn, Edens Expressway (Rt. 41) at Lake Cook Road.

The Wagner card was issued in 1909 when manufacturers used ball players on small picture cards inserted into their packages of cigarettes and chewing tobacco as a sales incentive. Non-smoker Wagner forced the company to withdraw as many of his distributed picture cards as possible, and to discontinue further printing of them or he would bring legal action. However, some of the Wagner cards were released and now are extremely rare.

Other Expo exhibits will include a share of Chicago Cubs stock issued in 1971. The Chicago Fire helmet buggy will be on display and up for auction. John Douglas of Waukegan, Iowa, will exhibit over 25 different uniform shirts from various professional teams. Jerry Sloan and Jim Seymour are expected to be on hand. A full ticket from the last Chicago Fire



home game of 1974 will be issued as a ticket of admission and as a souvenir. The ticket will also be used for drawings of door prizes.

Dealers and collectors of all ages from all over the country will buy, sell and trade hundreds of thousands of sports cards, autographs, books, guides, and much more sports memorabilia. The public is encouraged to bring any such long-forgotten collectibles that have been stored away. The immediate auctioning of these items by committee members will bring a fair and just price. Regularly scheduled auctions will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

Baseball Nostalgia Expo will open to the public at 5 p.m., Friday, June 6, closing that night at 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Daily admission is only \$1.00, and a family plan is available for \$2.00.

Low scores rule in
Tri-city ladies golf

Several low scores were turned in during recent Tri-City Women's Golf League action at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Paula Heinz and Ginger Roelofson tied for low net 79 in Class A 18-hole competition. Inga Beck had a 77 in Class B, as did Marilyn Moelich and Barbara Baylan in Class C. Class D was ruled by Norma Keyser at 70.

Top scores in nine-hole competition were by Pat Rezy and Jackie Rogosch with low net 35 in Class A. In Class B, Louis Lauring carded a 42, Dorothy Feige had a 38 in Class C, and Marie Kreith had a 43 in Class D.

Birdies were registered by Ginger Roelofson, Bonnie Fox, and Norma Keyser.

Fremd sets 2 home
soccer club games

The Fremd High School soccer club has two home games scheduled this week, at 5 p.m., Thursday, against Hoffman Estates and at 11 a.m., Sunday, against the Black and Gold soccer club of Mount Prospect.

I'll Beat any Ford
Price - Choose From
100 New Cars
Bring Me Your Best
Deal - I'll Beat It!

Jim Cass

'75 GRANADA



\$2958

'75 PINTO



\$2483

'75 MUSTANG



\$3089

'75 FORD



\$3423

'75 ELITE



\$3989

'75 MAVERICK



\$2733

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CHOOSE FROM 100 USED CARS

'73 GRAND PRIX

Canary Yellow, White Vinyl Roof, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Low Miles.

\$3995

'72 GREMLIN 2-DOOR

6 cylinder, radio.

\$1695

'71 MAVERICK 2-DR. H.T.

Beige, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

\$1395

'69 FORD CUSTOM

Light Green, 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 Cyl. Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning.

\$895

'69 MALIBU CONVERTIBLE

Blue, Auto. Trans., P/Steering.

\$1695

'72 VEGA STATION WAGON

Yellow, Auto. Trans., 4 Speed, Radio, Whitewalls, Air Conditioning.

\$1595

'72 DATSUN 4 DOOR

Black Vinyl Roof, Candy Apple Red, Air Conditioning.

\$1995

'73 DODGE POLARA

Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2295

'68 CAMARO COUPE

Black, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes.

\$1395

'70 FORD STATION WAGON

Brown, Auto. Trans., Radio, P/Steering, Factory Air Conditioning.

\$995

'72 LTD 4 DR. H.T.

8, Auto., Full Power, Air Cond., "Sharp".

\$2095

'73 MONTE CARLO

Burgundy, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, FM radio, vinyl roof.

\$3595

'73 MAZDA RX3

Station Wagon, Auto. Trans., Fac. Air Conditioning, Whitewall Tires. A Beauty.

\$2295

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON

White, Auto. Trans., Radio Whitewall Tires.

\$2695

'72 TOYOTA 2 DR. HARD TOP

White, Priced To Sell.

\$1795

'71 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR

White, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1695

'73 T-BIRD

Sky Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning.

\$4595

'71 TOYOTA WAGON

Light Green, Perfect 2nd Car.

\$1495

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OLDS
on display

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1974 IMPALA

Black vinyl roof, white body, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls.

\$3495

1974 CUTLASS

White over brown, automatic transmission, whitewalls, stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$3924

1974 AMC HORNET

Blue body, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls.

\$2438

1974 MGB COUPE

Orange body with black stripes, 4 speed, whitewalls, stereo radio, short!

\$4395

1973 VISTA CRUISER

9 passenger wagon, full power with luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, must call!

\$4050

1973 FORD LTD

Brown body, beige vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call!

\$2415

1973 CHEVROLET

Caprice Sport Sedan
Dark green body, green vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, must call!

\$2730

1973 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Sedan
Brown body, beige vinyl top, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & air conditioning.

\$1995

1973 FORD

Country Squire Wagon
9 passenger equipped with luggage rack, stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, must call!

\$3337

1973 MERC. COLONY PARK

9 passenger, brown color, equipped with stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, seats 9 people, whitewalls, air conditioning.

\$3165

1973 CHEVROLET

Monte Carlo
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, air conditioning, vinyl roof!

\$3438

1972 CHEVROLET

Monte Carlo
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, must call, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2767

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO

2-door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2557

1972 OLDS TORONADO

Orange body, beige vinyl top. Equipped with full power, stereo & air conditioning.

\$2795

1972 FORD TORINO

2-door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, air conditioning.

\$2269

1972 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE

Silver grey, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, vinyl roof.

\$2973

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO

2-door, yellow, V-8, stereo radio, power steering.

\$2513

1971 OLDS ROYALE CPE.

Brown and white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

\$2383

1971 VOLVO

2 door, silver, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean.

\$1971

1971 DODGE

Charger Coupe
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2265

1970 OLDS TORONADO

2 door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, must call, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1928

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Falcon stars to compete in track feature

Forest View track stars Steve Schellenberger and Jim Vartanian are entered in Saturday's Meet of Champions at the University of Maryland in College Park, Md.

The two juniors received invitations to the AAU-sanctioned meet following their performances in the IHSAA state track meet last weekend. The third annual Meet of Champions is sponsored by the Washington Metropolitan Track Coaches Association.

Schellenberger won the Illinois state title in the 800-yard run in 1:51.9, one of the best times in the nation. Vartanian narrowly missed qualifying for the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles. His time was 14.2, a Forest View record and one of the fastest clockings ever recorded in the area.

Schellenberger and Vartanian accounted for four individual first places in the Mid-Suburban League championships three weeks ago. Vartanian won the high hurdles and Schellenberger took first in the 800, the 440, and the 220-yard dash.



PAT (LEFT) AND Marion Jayne of Palatine stand International Air Race. The course of the race runs by the Piper PA-30 Twin/Comanche they guided to a second place finish in the 25th All-Women's Fla.

Palatine women place second in Canada to Florida air race

Angel Derby contestants Marion P. Jayne (pilot) and Patricia Jayne (copilot) of Palatine, flying a Piper PA-30 Twin/Comanche, placed second in the 25th All-Women's International Air Race in Titusville, Fla.

They were among 104 women aviators flying single or twin engine aircraft who took off from Hamilton Civic Airport in Ontario, Canada, Thursday, May 22 at 9 a.m.

The 1428.9 statute mile course was flown from Canada, over South Bend and Evansville, Ind., Huntsville, Ala.

Seven thousand dollars in cash prizes plus trophies were awarded to the top six finalists by the Titusville Chamber of Commerce, this year's terminus hosts.

Marion is an accomplished pilot and businesswoman. She is also a recognized horse judge and judges shows throughout the United States and Canada.

Pat is a marketing representative for IBM and learned to fly in 1971 so she could compete with her mother.

Tie for 1st place in Old Orchard golf

Bentley Barnes and Lynn Advertising knocked off league-leading Bob Burrows Chevrolet last week to move into a tie for first place in the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League. Baird and Warner Realty is in third place. Jack Peters was low man with 36,

followed by Ralph Ganzer at 38 and Shelby Stewart at 39.

Another 36 was turned in by Bob Kron, and 37s were fired by Wally Lasher, Tom Wallace, and Bob Lee. Herb Kramer and Bill Hugo carded 38s.

Palatine South baseball highlights

NOTE TO LEAGUE OFFICIALS: Please visit our sports department at 217 West Campbell in Arlington Heights to pick up the revised boys baseball form. Your material is being submitted on last summer's blanks and no longer will be acceptable after this week. The new form is titled "Herald Baseball Report." We request that you return old blanks and use the new form so coverage of all leagues is equal. Thank you. The Herald Sports Department.

MINOR GRAY
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

MAJOR
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

MAJOR NATIONAL EAST
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

Schaumburg baseball league report

MAJOR AMERICAN
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

MAJOR NATIONAL EAST
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

MAJOR NATIONAL WEST
Home runs: 13, National Bank 11.
Doubles: Gavign 13, Peterson, Holer, Church, Karpen, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 12, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 11, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 10, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 9, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 8, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 7, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 6, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 5, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 4, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 3, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 2, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.
Home runs: 1, Hester, Kenna, Doubles: Poloma, Winning pitcher: Jeter.

Randhurst Ice Arena offers discount ticket package

Area residents can keep cool this summer and spend less on family recreation activities by taking advantage of a half-price skating offer at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Skaters are invited to purchase a special five-visit Summer Skater discount card, which can be used at any of the planned daily public skating sessions from June 1 through Aug. 31.

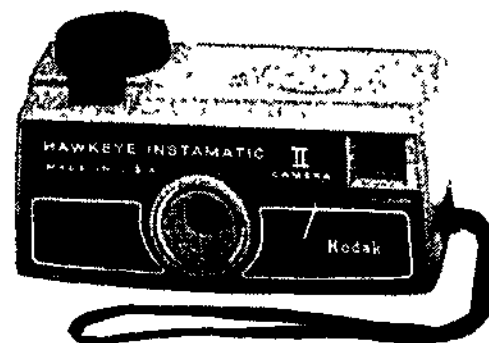
student card \$3.75 (\$7.50 value) and a child under 13 card for \$2.50 (\$5 value). Regular admission prices of \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children are cut in half through purchase of the skating card.

Discount skating cards may be purchased daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot on Kensington Rd. near the intersection of Rte. 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

An adult card costs \$5 (\$10 value).

Get an estimate: get a camera free

That's correct! Yours free... When you call one of these Bryant dealers listed below to give you a free in-home heating or cooling estimate.



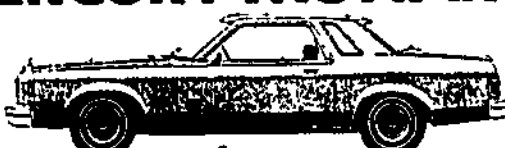
Get snapping and call today for your own personal Kodak Instamatic II Camera. This special Kodak offer includes estimates on humidifiers and air cleaners... But it is limited, so hurry and call.

BARTLETT HEATING
253-2770

Bryant
Air Conditioning Company

MARTY'S HEATING
253-1355

BRAND NEW 1975 MERCURY MONARCH



\$3778

Fully equipped

With These Important Features

- Automatic Transmission
- Whitewall Steel-Belted Tires
- Economical 250 CID "Six"
- Full Wheel Covers
- Power Steering
- AM Radio
- Front Disc Brakes
- Exclusive Interior Trim

LESS OUR HUGE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

BIG PURCHASE FROM DETROIT... FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS MANY TO CHOOSE FROM!

1974 COUGAR XR 7

- Automatic Transmission
- Vinyl Top
- Remote Control Mirror
- Radio
- Body Mouldings
- Power Brakes
- Whitewall Steel-Belted Tires
- Power Steering
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Factory Air Conditioning

\$3985



1974 MARQUIS 4-DOOR

- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- 6 Way Power Custom Seats
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Digital Clock
- Automatic Transmission
- Remote Control Mirror
- Power Brakes
- Whitewall Steel-Belted Tires
- Radio

\$3885



QUALITY USED CARS FULLY SERVICED—BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON Vinyl roof, luggage rack, radial whitewalls, 10 passenger, towing package, twin lounge seats, FM stereo radio and tape, 6 way power seats, speed control, tilt wheel, remote control mirrors, factory air conditioning. \$3995	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. \$1995	1973 OPEL "GT" 2-door, gorgeous red, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$2695	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON 6 passenger, beautiful condition, loaded with equipment. Special buy! \$3575
1974 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 33 CHEVELLE Factory air conditioning, vinyl seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$3495	1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-wheel drive, 4-speed, snow plow. \$2495	1971 CUTLASS SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1695	1974 JAVELIN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Very sharp car! \$2995
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	1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1495		

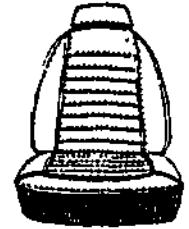
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SWIMMING CHAMPIONS of the Mid-Suburban Conference are the Prospect Knights of Coach Paul Reeff. They are, from left, front row: Beth Laurent, Mary Schwager, Julie Schiebel, Coach Reeff, Captain Mary Ann Withey, Carrie Barred, Karen Reuss and Martha Dempsey; second row: Leslie Weber, Lynn Keats, Julie Schwem, Jill Thomas, Laura Prinslow, Anne Helas, Pam Wilken, Sue Cassidy and Glory Singer; third row: Sylvia Holder, Barb Stewart, Mary Coughlan, Kim McMillan, Lisa Ulrich, Ter-

rie Wilken, Patti Larsen, Susan Weider and Amy Swanson; fourth row: Victor Ciancanelli — bus driver, Patti Fischer, Diane Bonthron, Ed Boutet — manager, Nancy Bartsch, Kathy Molloy, Cindy Rosenquist, Tracey Cameron and Linda Reuss; fifth row: Pat Keelan, Renata Gwiazda, Rose Irwin, Barb Hartman, Linda Zigament, Julie Saley and Lisa Wold; sixth row: managers Don Krisher, Brad Busse and Dave Wolf.

River Trails 'A' title on line in men's action

Tom Leafstrand, 43-year-old ambidextrous star from Wheaton, survived a cliffhanger semifinal against Arlington Heights' Lothar Pelstrup and will be seeking his third straight River Trails Tennis Center "A" title when he meets Paul Daniels, former University of Iowa headliner from Maywood.

Behind 4-0 and 3-0, Leafstrand rallied to eliminate Pelstrup, 7-6, 6-3. He won the first-set tiebreaker, 5-4. In a remarkable mixture of bombs and guile, Daniels nosed out Laddie Birge of Wilmette in his semi, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

For the fourth successive year the women's "A" crown went to Pat Freebody of Chicago, the Chicago District's No. 1 adult player and recent finalist in the Kaufman Classic at Mid-Town. Miss Freebody defeated Joyce Albrecht of Glenview, 6-3, 6-2.

Other final results: Men's "B" — Dave Patrick (Park Ridge) d. Tec Carstenn (Arlington Heights), 6-4, 7-6.

Men's "C" — Ron Hextell (Schaum-

burg) d. George Coppetta (Park Ridge), 12-6.

Men's "B" doubles — Jack Wong (Schaumburg) and Phil Dlouhy (Des Plaines) d. Milt Nelson (Park Ridge) and Bill Colwell (Park Ridge), 7-6, 7-6.

Men's "C" doubles — Hextell and Bob Perry (Chicago) d. Ken Klepura (Mt. Prospect) and Bob Magnus (Mt. Prospect), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Women's "B" — Helen Buck (Mt. Prospect) d. Mary Ostrem (Mt. Prospect), 11-4.

Women's "C" — Pat Turner (Hanover Park) d. Ann Weed (Arlington Heights), 12-2.

Women's "B" doubles — Cack Gardner (Arlington Heights) and Margo Irvine (Palatine) d. Marie Pope (Mt. Prospect) and Barbara Tangney (Mt. Prospect), 1-6, 6-1, 5-3.

Women's "C" doubles — Farrell Dixon (Arlington Heights) and Elaine Mitchell (Arlington Heights) d. Elissa Folz (Northbrook) and Arlene Gordon (Palatine), 6-3, 6-4.

Men's senior — Ken Schaller (Arlington Heights) d. Ray Ames (Glenview), 15-6.

Boys' 14 and under — Steven Sebold (Elk Grove Village) d. George Charuk (Park Ridge), 7-3.

In finals remaining, Rick Armbrust (Schaumburg) and Birge will meet Ted Sanko (Bloomingdale) and Pete Wais (Evanston) in men's "A" doubles. Albrecht and Merilyn Dahlquist (Park Ridge) will go against Rachel Kotsakis Hussislan (Palatine) and Michaeline Pestka (Park Ridge) in women's "A" doubles, and Albrecht and Dave Johnson (Buffalo Grove) will meet the winner of Freebody-Sanko vs. Dave Mack (Arlington Heights) and Cheryl Workmen (Wheeling) in mixed doubles.

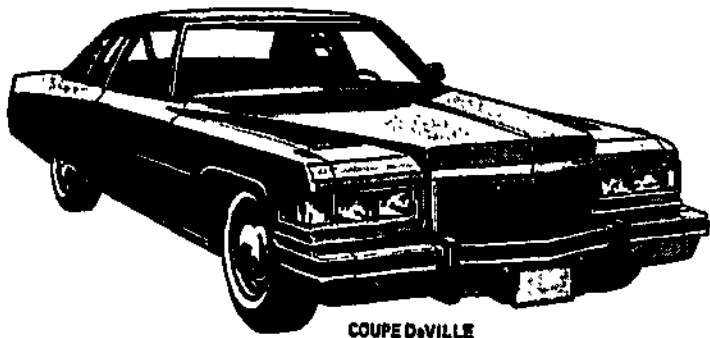
In the mixed doubles "Tournament of Champions," which brings together the Friday night winners from throughout the indoor season, Howard and Jan Pohl of Arlington Heights took the marbles with a double-elimination final win over Wayne and Pam Andersen of Des Plaines, 4-3.

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1974 NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE <small>Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, molding package. Choose from 2.</small> \$2600	1974 BLAZER <small>V-8, power steering, radio, heater, 4-wheel drive, Cheyenne package. Snow plow, removable top.</small> \$4990	1971 IMPALA <small>2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio.</small> \$1550
1973 VW BUG <small>Red, 4-speed, radio.</small> \$1950	1973 MALIBU 3-SEAT STATION WAGON <small>V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof carrier, radio.</small> \$2750	1969 MUSTANG <small>6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats. 46,000 certified miles.</small> \$1100
1974 IMPALA COUPE <small>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning. 15,000 certified miles.</small> \$3300	1970 NOVA 4-DOOR <small>Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</small> \$1195	1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT <small>4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio.</small> \$1450

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BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO 2-DR. H.T. <small>V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, body side moldings.</small> \$4012	BRAND NEW 1975 GRANADA 4-DOOR <small>200 6 cylinder, vinyl bench seat, all vinyl door panel, unique steering wheel, lower back panel applique, body point stripes, ER 78x14 tires.</small> \$3160	
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1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR <small>Green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Clean car for only.</small> \$3295	1973 PINTO <small>The little gas saver. Buy today!</small> \$2195	
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—293

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Council killed powwow idea, Wolf charges

by JOE FRANZ

David Wolf, chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, Thursday blamed the city council for the Mascoutin Indian Society's decision not to have a powwow in Des Plaines this summer.

Wolf said the council's refusal to guarantee a \$300 donation to the Mascoutin Society's education scholarship fund was the sole reason the Indians refused to sign a contract for the powwow at Maine West High School.

"I understand why the Mascoutin Society rejected this last contract," Wolf said. "I honestly believe they rejected it because they are sick and tired of begging."

THE CITY COUNCIL appropriated \$1,200 for the powwow, but Wolf said after operating expenses only about \$20 would have remained.

"Personally, I wish the city council had done what I asked them to do originally, and that is to give them a donation," he said.

Wolf would not single out specific members of the city council, but said "a petty misunderstanding by some pitiful people who aren't willing to expand their culture" was responsible for cancellation of the powwow.

"I won't name any names, but the petty people that worked against this

will have to live with their consciences," Wolf said.

THE POWWOW HAD been tentatively scheduled for July 12, but representatives of the Mascoutin Society told the Bicentennial commission this week that a contract that called for voluntary donations to be taken at the gate was unacceptable.

The city council, at the suggestion of Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, rejected a recommendation by the Bicentennial commission to charge admission to the powwow to help raise money for a donation to the Mascoutin Society.

Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th, was the only city council member opposed to eliminating the admission charge.

Wolf said he personally agreed that the powwow should be free, but that the Bicentennial commission favored a nominal admission charge.

Wolf said he believes the powwow is "dead" and that the only possibility of its taking place this summer is if aldermen "find it in their hearts" to make a donation to the Mascoutin Society.

"I have done everything I can do," Wolf said. "I think it would be fair to say that really an unbelievable amount of effort was made to make this event a success and I am very disappointed."

Traditional Memorial Day parades slated here today

Not one but two traditional Memorial Day parades will take place in the city today.

Veterans' organizations will start the day with a parade at 11 a.m. at Maine West High School. It will proceed east on Howard Street to Lake Opeka. Speaker for the ceremonies at the lake will be Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

The Des Plaines Kiwanis Club will sponsor its annual pet and bike pa-

rade beginning at 1 p.m. The parade will step off from Splegler's Department Store, 1467 Ellinwood St. and proceed on Ellinwood to Pearson, south to Prairie to Center and south to the parking lot between Prairie and Thacker.

Prizes will be awarded to the best decorated bike and pet and the best Memorial Day idea depicted on an entry.

Refreshments will be served to all participants.



LADY OF THE SUN is the title of the sculpture proposed recently by poet Buck Warren. He has asked the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission to adopt the "mountain" as part of the city's Bicentennial celebration. The suggestion has met some opposition from members of the Des Plaines Art Guild.

Lady of the Sun

by Buck Warren

You are the symbol of our nation, so drift on the west wind above this land of plenty that we might hear your wind-song, let all who hear your lonely cry echoed in a blue-hazed sky know the freedom word let all who see your wing span seek to understand the loving unseen hand that holds you high.

City art monument?

Poet wants to honor U.S. Bicentennial by building a mountain

by STEVE BROWN

Rolling Meadows has a Picasso, Schaumburg is making plans for a space needle and now a man from Hanover Park wants to build a "mountain" in Des Plaines.

Poet Buck Warren has suggested building a sculpture entitled "Lady of the Sun" to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial.

The mountain, which would consist of 70 tons of sprayed concrete on a steel frame, has met with some opposition already and it is only in the discussion stage.

"This work comes from the heart," Warren said. The project has already gained some support from the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club and the city beautification commission.

BUT THERE ARE some artistic and financial concerns. Some members of the Des Plaines Art Guild told the Bicentennial Commission there should be a broader search for an artist if the commission and the city decide to sponsor an art project in connection with the Bicentennial.

There also is the matter of the \$20,000 the mountain would cost. Warren said Thursday he intends to donate \$3,000 of his \$4,000 fee to local charitable or-

ganizations. He indicated the project would take about a year to finish once a location is found.

The "mountain" would be about 20 feet high and 25 to 30 feet wide at the base. The focal point of the sculpture will be an eagle, which will appear to be in flight above the "MOUNTAIN." The sculpture will be created by spraying concrete over a steel frame, a process similar to the one used to create simulated rock formations in zoos.

A MECHANIC for United Airlines, Warren is known as the "O'Hare Poet" because of his penchant for composing poems. One of his poems, "Lady of the Sun," would be inscribed on the front of the mountain.

Warren said he is not discouraged by some of the criticism of the project. He said he hopes the city will approve it.

"I'm anxious as hell to get going," Warren said. Warren said a small wishing well will be placed near the mountain and coins tossed into the fountain will be given to charity.

WARREN INDICATED he will continue to seek city approval for the project.

"Anything this worthwhile is worth fighting for," he said.



BUCK WARREN

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and low prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable." President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110. Offices will open as usual Monday morning.



SWING IT. Forest View High School's jazz band tuned up recently with its final concert before leaving for national competition June 6-7 in Mobile, Ala. The band will represent the Midwest in performances at the All-America Jazz Band Festival. Brent Davids plays trombone in the group, which will be one of eight jazz bands at the festival. The band won all competition, this year.

The local scene

Costume chairman

Frances M. Liptrap has been named chairman of Maine Township's Bicentennial Township Ball costume committee.

As chairman, Mrs. Liptrap will act as technical adviser to persons interested in making or obtaining period costumes for the ball. She has an extensive collection of photographs and sketches of gowns for all periods of our national history. Persons interested in costume information or in obtaining tickets may call 297-2310.

The Bicentennial Ball will be held Saturday, July 5, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Rosemont.

Winds seek cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts for the Chicago Winds football club will be held at the girls' gymnasium of Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, Saturday, June 7, starting at 9 a.m.

Only those girls who are at least 20 years of age, as of July 12, and have had at least three years cheerleading experience—high school and college, are invited to tryout.

Candidates are asked to use the entrance on Central Road just west of River Road. Girls should be attired in cheerleading costumes or shorts.

Alcohol aide wins grant

Maine Township Council on Alcoholism counselor Catherine L. Richardson has been awarded a scholarship to the 18th annual Institute of Alcohol Studies to be held next month at the University of Texas.

The scholarship was awarded by the James S. Kemper Foundation through the National Council on Alcoholism. Mrs. Richardson was one of a limited number of candidates selected from those sponsored by alcoholism organizations across the country.

Tennis tourney June 7-8

The annual Des Plaines closed tennis tournament, cosponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and the Des Plaines Lions Club, will be Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8, at the Rand Park tennis courts, 2025 Miner St.

Applications are available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Pool passes available

Swimming-pool passes for the Des Plaines Park District pools are available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Family summer passes are \$20, adult \$10, child \$8 and husband-wife \$15.

Metal tokens will be issued to all season passholders and must be worn on the suit securely before a swimmer will be allowed in the pool.

This year a season pass will not be necessary to enter the swimming-instruction program. Lessons will be offered for \$4 for the three-week, 15-lesson program.

'Creative Corners' registration set

Registration for the Des Plaines Park District's fall preschool program, "Creative Corners," will begin June 7 at 8:30 a.m. at the Rand Park gym, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The registration will be held at the same time as registration for the summer recreation program.

Additional information about the preschool classes may be obtained by calling the park district at 296-6108.

Shabbat program slated

The Sunday school department of the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Religious School, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will present a Shabbat musical program during family evening services at 8:30 today. Other Sabbath services include a traditional Hebrew service in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Graduation exercises for the religious school will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Youngsters who have completed five years in the weekday school will receive diplomas. A special cantata "The Sabbath — God's Gift to His People" will be presented by the Class of 1975.

THE GOLF-PLAZA PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Takes great pleasure in announcing the opening of an office for Dr. M. A. Galluzzo, Podiatrist, in association with Dr. H. Krivit, for the practice of Surgical Podiatry and Foot Orthopedics at the GOLF PROFESSIONAL CENTER PLAZA.

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Palwaukee, Chicagoland

State seeks U.S. funds for study of 2 airports

A state agency has applied for a federal grant to study possible expansion of Palwaukee and Chicagoland airports by 1995.

The Division of Aeronautics in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation has applied for a \$70,500 federal grant to help pay for the estimated \$105,000 project, which also will study the feasibility of converting the airports from private to public ownership. The state would pay the remainder of the cost.

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission this week voted unanimously to support the grant application and ask that special emphasis be given in the study to the environmental impact of the two airports on the surrounding communities.

WILLIAM ROGERS, commission chairman, said the study is to determine what the demand might be for airport facilities in this area, the possibility of public ownership, if runways can be extended and if other facilities, such as hangars, can be added. He said a similar study was done on Midway Airport.

Rogers at first was hesitant about supporting the study. "It seems every time a study is done on these airports, we end up with more (air) traffic and less federal controls."

Comr. James Green, however, said, "I can't see how we can argue with a theoretical study, especially where it

will study the environmental impact of the airports."

Green and other commissioners said they thought the study might uncover data that will be of use in the village's and the county's eight-year legal battle with Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester over who has jurisdiction over the airport. The suit, which is to be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court this summer, is over regulation of runway lengths and aircraft weights.

"THIS STUDY," Green said, "should help determine whether we have a legitimate gripe or whether we're just spinning our wheels."

Green said one concern of area residents should be the problems that may be caused by expansion of Chicagoland Airport, Milwaukee Avenue

and Ill. Rte. 22, Lincolnshire. He said expansion of Chicagoland would bring the same noise problems to residents of the north part of Wheeling as are experienced currently by residents of the south part of Wheeling near Palwaukee Airport, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

Green added though that "just because the study says you can expand, it doesn't mean you do expand." The airport owner would have to purchase additional land and get approval for any additional construction, he said.

A decision on the grant application is expected in June. Comments on the application are due at the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission next week.

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Friendship students to present 'Mikado'

"The Mikado" will be presented by students of Friendship Junior High School June 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines.

Tickets for the production cost \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

Leading roles will be played by Laura Walas, Rick Ward, Steve Jungblut, Julie Pratt, Dan Pinto, Bonnie Zarea, Rich Fitzgerald, Ron DiCianni, Joyce Krueger and Bill Frazzeto. The cast will be accompanied by Lynn Westphal and the band ensemble.

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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 10 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

County may share construction expense

Civic Center court-plan advances

City officials are moving ahead with discussions of plans to move two courtrooms to the new Civic Center in Des Plaines.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, and Mayor Herbert H. Behrel have discussed with Circuit Court officials the possibility of constructing two courtrooms, judges' chambers and jury rooms on the third floor of the six-story structure.

Szabo said it now appears the county would be willing to pay for a portion of the cost of preparing the area. Two floors of the building were not finished when the city took occupancy in March. The floor space tabbed for future expansion of city services.

SZABO INDICATED it would cost about \$100,000 to finish the floor according to specifications of the court.

He indicated the county probably would be willing to pay between \$3 and \$5 per square foot per year to develop the court facilities. The floor has about 5,000 square feet.

The court uses the city council chambers in the old city hall and another room for court, but the future use of that space is uncertain because the city might move to demolish the building to provide space for parking for the Civic Center and police building.

Behrel and Szabo indicated the city should move ahead to schedule a meeting with county officials to discuss all details of a rental agreement

for the courtrooms. The proposal also needs the approval of the full city council before work is started.

BEHREL AND Szabo noted that having the courts in the city is advantageous because it cuts down on the amount of travel time policemen must spend getting to court cases.

Szabo said if Des Plaines did not maintain the courtrooms in the city, cases would probably be transferred

to Niles, Norridge or Schaumburg.

He also explained that the new court facilities would be used for cases involving other communities until the county decides where its next mini-center will be constructed. The first of five planned court centers was completed recently in Maywood.

The proposed courtrooms in the Civic Center here could be used primarily for jury trials and possibly traffic court.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 160 held its May meeting at Einstein School with the opening flag ceremony presented by the Boy Scouts of Troop 160. Eagle Scout Wally Powers gave a brief history of past and present flags of the United States.

New Cubs were welcomed into the pack and given their Bobcat badge by Jim Stubbelfield, cubmaster.

Awards were presented to the following scouts: Den 2, Robbie Kellar, Bear badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows in Bear; Brian Munger, silver arrow, Wolf; Chris Dennis, silver arrow, Wolf; Jim Plitzferro and Brian Munger also became Webelos and were welcomed into Webelos Den 3 by Roger Dattilo, denner.

Webelos Den 2 awards went to: Ralph Kock, athlete, citizen, sports-

man; Glen Sikorcin, citizen, sportsman; Mike Osborn, sportsman; Joe Carpenter, outdoorsman; Mike Ruda, sportsman; Don McCarver, sportsman; Frank Payette, sportsman.

An Arrow of Light was awarded to Ralph Kock, and Glenn Sikorcin, and they were accepted into Boy Scout Troop 160.

Webelos Den 3 awards were presented to: Roger Dattilo, engineer, naturalist; Pat Ryan, sportsman; Dave Schmidt, scholar, sportsman; Chris Tenggren, citizen, engineer, geologist, sportsman and traveler; Larry Kreuzer, Bear badge, gold arrow.

In Den 5, awards went to: Chuck Berzins, Wolf badge, gold and silver arrow in Wolf; Nick Blasi, Wolf badge; Randy Jobski, gold arrow, Wolf.

An award was given to Scott Sheldon for his assistance as den chief.

A program on bicycle care and safety was given by the Boy Scouts.

Den leader coach, Ann Granberg talked about uniforms and supplies needed by the Cubs. The pack's photo album of past activities and projects was displayed.

Maine East's Lussky to retire

Counselor's 'open door' will close forever...

by JUDY JOBBITT

Walter Lussky's cubbyhole of an office at Maine East High School is crisscrossed with students and their paraphernalia as they crowd around him to tell about their accomplishments and problems.

Lussky listens to them all. He says they are his responsibility and he loves it.

Lussky's door has been open to Maine East students for the past 29 years. But this is the last year the door will be open because Lussky is retiring.

WHEN HE JOINED the staff in 1946, there was just one high school in Maine Township. He was a German teacher until 1959, when he became a dean of boys.

"Those were the days when there were no counselors. You counseled kids and gave them discipline, too," he said. He moved into counseling in 1961 when Maine East started its counseling system.

"In counseling I can get closer to the kids because you're in a one-to-one situation," he said. "I enjoyed teaching but I enjoy counseling more. I can help the students help themselves."

He has watched the schools go from a strict dress code where "jeans were completely outlawed" to today's dress code where "most anything is all right."

LUSKY SAID THE dress code reflects a change in attitude toward students that has developed gradually over the years.

"Youngsters feel they should have more to say about their rights," he said, although he believes it is too early to tell if students can accept the responsibilities that come with those rights. "Some can handle them, and some can't. At high school you have such a big gap in age and maturity. There are many kids who can't handle that responsibility."

Beside watching High School Dist. 207 grow from one to four high schools, he has seen the community and needs of the students change.

Until recently, he said, district high schools primarily were college-preparatory-oriented with little attention to students who might not or should not go to college.

"Before, everybody in this community was supposed to go to college," Lussky said. "People are really questioning that. Now we must serve kids that can benefit more from vocational education."

Although the rights of students and direction students are taking have changed, he said the problems have remained the same. Students still have academic and family problems that must be dealt with.

"FAMILY LIFE HAS been eroding some," he said. "There's been a lack of communication between parents and kids. It's caused kids to freak out on drugs or drinking."

During the years Lussky said he has noticed that students become more open and willing to talk about their problems. He feels it reflects the openness in society.

He has seen the same desire to communicate coming from the parents.

"They're much more concerned with what is going on in school," Lussky said. "They take the initiative to call me now."

Lussky said the change has come about through the school as well as the home. Parents were concerned before, he said, but were hesitant to call because they felt school was the educators' business. Now the two work together, he said.

DURING THE YEARS he also has been in charge of the student council and boys' club. This year he took charge of the pom-pom squad. This unusual assignment for a male staff member came about by accident, he said. The woman who was supposed to be in charge became ill last spring and he took over "temporarily." The temporary position became permanent when she did not return in the fall.

He says he'll keep busy and "always will be interested in kids." "I don't think I could have counseled in a better district," he said. "It's been very pleasant and I'm going to miss my friends."

"You can't be in a school this long and not enjoy your work."



THE DOOR'S ALWAYS open to end of the school year after Walter Lussky's office at Maine teaching and counseling in the East High School. Lussky, a guidance counselor, will retire at the

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WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM) 9:00 P.M. LADIES HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOOP. (4 PER TEAM)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s.
Map on Page 2.
Map on Page 2.

8th Year—73 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Friday, May 30, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Water losses not severe: village heads

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove administrators Thursday said 64 million gallons of unaccounted-for water in the village yearly is proportionate to or even lower than loss rates in other towns.

They disagreed with figures discussed Wednesday which show 12 per cent of the water pumped by the village's water system is lost or unaccounted for before it is metered. At a session of the new water-rate study committee, village Trustee Clarence Reeh said the loss figure should be about 2 per cent.

Mrs. Reeh said she arrived at the figure from discussion with municipal employees in other villages but said

she will investigate it more thoroughly. "Maybe we're talking about apples and oranges," she said.

SHE MENTIONED however that lost water should be more strictly controlled even though "we can't monitor every single drop of water."

The committee is studying local water rate structures and waterworks system revenue to determine if a rate rollback can be justified later this year.

Richard Glueckert, village finance director, said he "doesn't know where the 2 per cent figure came from," but said Buffalo Grove's total of used but unmetered water is in line with other towns.



IT'S PRESCHOOL week at the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept., and several children were escorted around the station by Capt. Robert

Krause. Robbie Schroeder and Shannon Lofy got instruction in how to operate the department's new pumper. The children are

brought to the station by their teachers and volunteer parents as part of the preschool program.

Arson probable cause of house fires: chief

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernhardt Koeppen said Thursday arson is the probable cause of fires that destroyed two abandoned houses and three barns near Palwaukee Airport Tuesday and Wednesday.

Koeppen said the fire at 1070 S. Wolf Rd. Wednesday started in three areas of the abandoned house and possibly was started by using paper or wood.

Clarence Marquardt, 1825 E. Ridgewood Ave., Glenview, recently purchased the house but it was not occupied, Koeppen said.

Koeppen said the cause of fires Tuesday that gutted a vacant house and three barns on Milwaukee Avenue south of Elmhurst Road probably also was arson. "More than one person had to be involved in those fires because they happened so fast," Koeppen said.

The chief said he doubts there is a connection between the incidents but the possibility has not been ruled out. Koeppen said no damage estimates have been made.

UNMETERED WATER, he said is due to several factors, such as fire-fighting, water used in construction, hydrant flushing and water main breaks. He also said faulty meters and heating by residents are partly attributable "but I don't think that's a lot of it."

The committee is to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. every Tuesday until it is ready to make a recommendation to the village board.

Mrs. Reeh said the panel next week will begin examination of a 1970 bond ordinance under which the village purchased utility system. Then, a test rate structure will be used to compute what revenues would be generated and how the income would support the water system.

Village hall closed today, Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., will be closed today and Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

The municipal offices will reopen Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Joint community effort

Village seeks funds for planning

Buffalo Grove will join several other area communities later this year in an effort to secure federal funds for long-range planning.

Village Administrative Assistant William Balling said the idea has been discussed at "staff level" with Palatine, Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove and Lincolnshire administrators.

He said plans to seek funding have not even "scratched the surface yet," but he was uncertain when proposals will be brought before the village board.

BALLING SAID the subsidies, called 701 funds, are distributed through the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and may be used to pay for computerized data gathering.

That type of information would improve the quality of local developments because officials would be able to perform more accurate cost-benefit analyses on the potential of

projects before it gets village approval, he said.

"The heart of any system like that is the ability to accumulate accurate data," Balling said, citing the ease

with which project costs and costs of providing municipal services could be calculated.

Administrators use less efficient "manual" methods of weighing costs and benefits of developments and programs, he said.

BALLING SAID he has no idea how much money would be sought but said financial aid for planning usually is available to communities of 50,000 or more persons.

Buffalo Grove could not seek funding on its own because its population is only 18,000. Joint requests with other communities would come up to the required population, he said.

The move is part of a new village policy to explore cooperative planning with other villages, Balling said.

Pool mishap fatal to Wheeling girl

Julie Wennerstrom, the 3-year-old Wheeling girl found unconscious Tuesday in her backyard swimming pool, died Thursday at Highland Park Hospital.

The girl was found in the pool by her 14-year-old brother after she was missing for a short time while she was playing.

Paramedics from the Wheeling Fire Dept. treated the girl, who was not

breathing when she was pulled from the pool. She was kept alive in the intensive-care unit of the hospital with a respirator from the time she was brought in but failed to regain consciousness.

It is not known how long the child had been in the pool.

The girl was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wennerstrom, 744 Linda Terr.

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable," President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers' are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered by Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

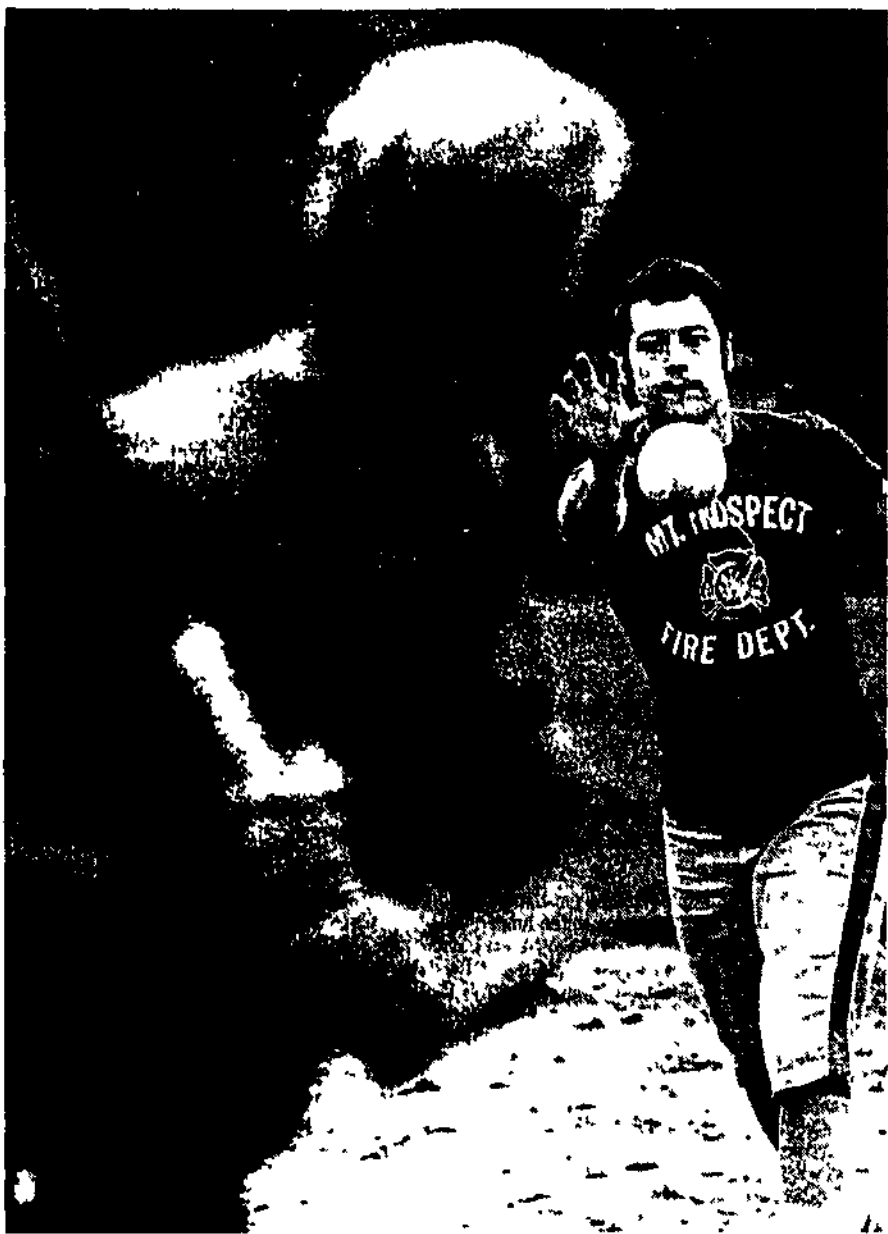
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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110. Offices will open as usual Monday morning.



Jim Juliano, pitching for Mount Prospect, lets go a strike right down the middle.



Bill Arnett gets ready to pitch for Wheeling.

Fiery competition on the field

Mount Prospect firemen beat Wheeling firemen in a baseball game this week by either 21-10 or 20-8 depending on who you talk to.

Although the score is disputed

(Wheeling firemen say it was 21-10 while Mount Prospect firemen insist it was 20-8), the outcome is not, as either score points out.

The game was part of competition

between area firemen who have started an eight-member league. Other teams in the league include Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, North Maine, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural Fire

Protection District and Hoffman Estates.

After two games, Arlington Heights leads the league with an undefeated record while Wheeling is in the cellar with an 0-2 mark.

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Holy Family blood-donor day Monday

To meet increasing needs for blood, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will sponsor a special blood-donor day for area residents from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Anyone in good health between 17 and 65 and weighing at least 110 pounds is qualified to donate a pint of blood. Blood pressure of potential donors will be taken as well as a short medical history.

The donation can be applied to a community's 4 per cent blood-assurance program whereby if four per cent of residents in a town give blood, unlimited blood replacements are provided for all residents and their dependent children to age 25 for one year.

To make an appointment call 297-1800, ext. 1900. Starting June 7 Holy Family also will draw blood between 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays in addition to the regular Monday drawing from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tahoe school sign-up

The Preschool Educational Center of Tahoe Village will conduct registration for its new school Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at 1700 Tahoe Circle Dr., Wheeling.

For further information contact Mrs. Howard Radzin, 398-8004.

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Trabant
Helicopter
Pony Car

Giant Super Swing
Bumper Car
Kiddie Tug Boat
Round Up
Ferris Wheel
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Saturday MAY 31st
2 p.m. to Midnight

Sunday JUNE 1st
1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 80 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Christianity gaining new followers

Religion alive and well at Twin Groves School

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Some people believe that if religion is not already dead, it certainly is ready to expire.

But in Buffalo Grove, Christianity has some new young followers — students at Twin Groves School.

Ten students were gathered at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in a small, carpeted room. They wore jeans as they sat cross-legged on the floor, Bibles in their laps, reading verses and discussing the implications of religion on their lives.

THE WEEKLY morning Bible sessions began in January this year after three girls circulated a petition asking for permission to hold the study group in the school before regularly scheduled classes. The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education read the petitions, approved use of the school and two teachers, Randy Grabau and Peggy Schartner, agreed to lead the group.

The girls came up with the idea of the morning sessions after seeing the

movie "Time to Run," put out by a group of evangelists led by singer-actor Pat Boone. The story, about a boy who ran from God all his life before finally accepting Christ, inspired them to start an evangelist group.

Some students have taken quite a bit of teasing from other students, but they've learned to shrug it off.

"It really doesn't bother me. They feel that's the way they have to act," one boy said.

MOST PARENTS are pleased with the Bible study group although there are some who still are suspicious, Grabau said. The sessions are within the constitutional division between church and state as long as they are not a school activity, do not interfere with school and are open to everyone, he said.

Student Debby Berman is sure of what she gets from the morning Bible sessions.

"It helps me feel better," she said. "When I leave here in the morning I feel really good."



BIBLE DISCUSSION has become a new activity for some students at Twin Groves School, who organized a morning Bible session in January.

Utility dump won't hurt creek: EPA

by LUISA GINETTI

Chevy Chase Sewer and Water Co.'s request for a permit to discharge materials from its sewage-treatment plant into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch will not increase the level of the creek, an official of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

Ronald Brown said the company has been dumping 15,000 gallons a day into the creek, and that would not change. The request for a permit is merely a requirement brought about by passage of a federal law in 1972 requiring companies to get permits setting pollution standards for sewage-treatment discharges.

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission this week voted to send a letter to the EPA protesting the permit application and contending that the discharge would raise the level of the ditch and run off into residential areas.

However, Brown said the permit has nothing to do with changing the amount of discharge already being dumped.

"This is not a new discharge they are seeking," Brown said. "The permit is an attempt to cut down the pollution to a level which will protect the natural aquatic life in the area."

BROWN SAID THE permit sets two time periods during which the company must meet certain pollution levels. The first begins July 1, when the permit will be issued, and ends June 30, 1976.

During this period the pollution level must be not more than 25 milligrams per liter of biochemical oxygen demand. Brown said this standard is a test to measure the amount of oxygen the discharge removes from the water.

The level of suspended solids — the amount of oxygen removed from the water through the discharge of solid materials — also is 25 milligrams per liter.

By Dec. 31, 1979, the level of biochemical oxygen demand must be down to four milligrams per liter and the suspended-solids level must be down to five milligrams per liter. Brown said the lower the number, the more stringent the pollution standard.

Brown said permits are granted for five years and when the deadline is reached the company will have to reapply for another discharge permit.

CHEVY CHASE Sewer and Water Co. is a private utility company which serves the Lake County area immediately north of Wheeling. The company recently was cited by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for violating state pollution regulations regarding odors from the sewage-treatment plant.

Brown said the state EPA citations will not affect issuance of the permit, although the state and federal EPA will make periodic checks to be sure further violations do not occur.

The company is installing control devices at its plant to meet pollution requirements, Brown said.

State asks U.S. help pay for airport-expansion study

A state agency has applied for a federal grant to study possible expansion of Palwaukee and Chicago-Land airports by 1995.

The Division of Aeronautics in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation has applied for a \$70,500 federal grant to help pay for the estimated \$105,000 project, which also will study the feasibility of converting the airports from private to public ownership. The state would pay the remainder of the cost.

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission this week voted unanimously to support the grant application and ask that special emphasis be given in the study to the environmental impact of the two airports on the surrounding communities.

WILLIAM ROGERS, commission chairman, said the study is to determine what the demand might be for airport facilities in this area, the possibility of public ownership, if runways can be extended and if other facilities, such as hangars, can be

added. He said a similar study was done on Midway Airport.

Rogers at first was hesitant about supporting the study. "It seems every time a study is done on these airports, we end up with more (air) traffic and less federal controls."

Comr. James Green, however, said, "I can't see how we can argue with a theoretical study, especially where it will study the environmental impact of the airports."

Green and other commissioners said they thought the study might uncover data that will be of use in the village's and the county's eight-year legal battle with Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester over who has jurisdiction over the airport. The suit, which is to be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court this summer, is over regulation of runway lengths and aircraft weights.

"THIS STUDY," Green said, "should help determine whether we have a legitimate gripe or whether we're just spinning our wheels."

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, second commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 63, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-8329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 180 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-4356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thoddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2881.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LAECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Twelve Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0358.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riss, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kifol, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0357.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Rutherford, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

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BUFFALO GROVE STRIKER LANES
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	1:00 P.M.	LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M.	MEN'S SINGLES
	7:30 P.M.	MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M.	LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M.	COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:00 P.M.	LADIES HOCP
	9:00 P.M.	MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M.	LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M.	LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M.	COVE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M.	MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M.	12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:30 P.M.	12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M.	COVE & CHIP LEAGUE
	7:30 P.M.	MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
	7:30 P.M.	LADIES HOCP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M.	12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
	12:30 P.M.	12:30 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M.	COVE & CHIP LEAGUE
	7:30 P.M.	MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

Friday () 9:30 P.M. & 11:00 P.M. Color Pin Sweeper
 Win \$50 to \$50.00 - Fun Game
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SATURDAY **** OPEN PLAY - ALL DAY & EVENING

SUNDAY () 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP (4 PER TEAM)

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s.
Map on Page 2.
Map on Page 2.

26th Year—189

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

U.S. funds sought for airport study

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mine what the demand might be for airport facilities in this area, the possibility of public ownership, if runways can be extended and if other facilities, such as hangars, can be added. He said a similar study was done on Midway Airport.

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Comr. James Green, however, said, "I can't see how we can argue with a theoretical study, especially where it will study the environmental impact of the airports."

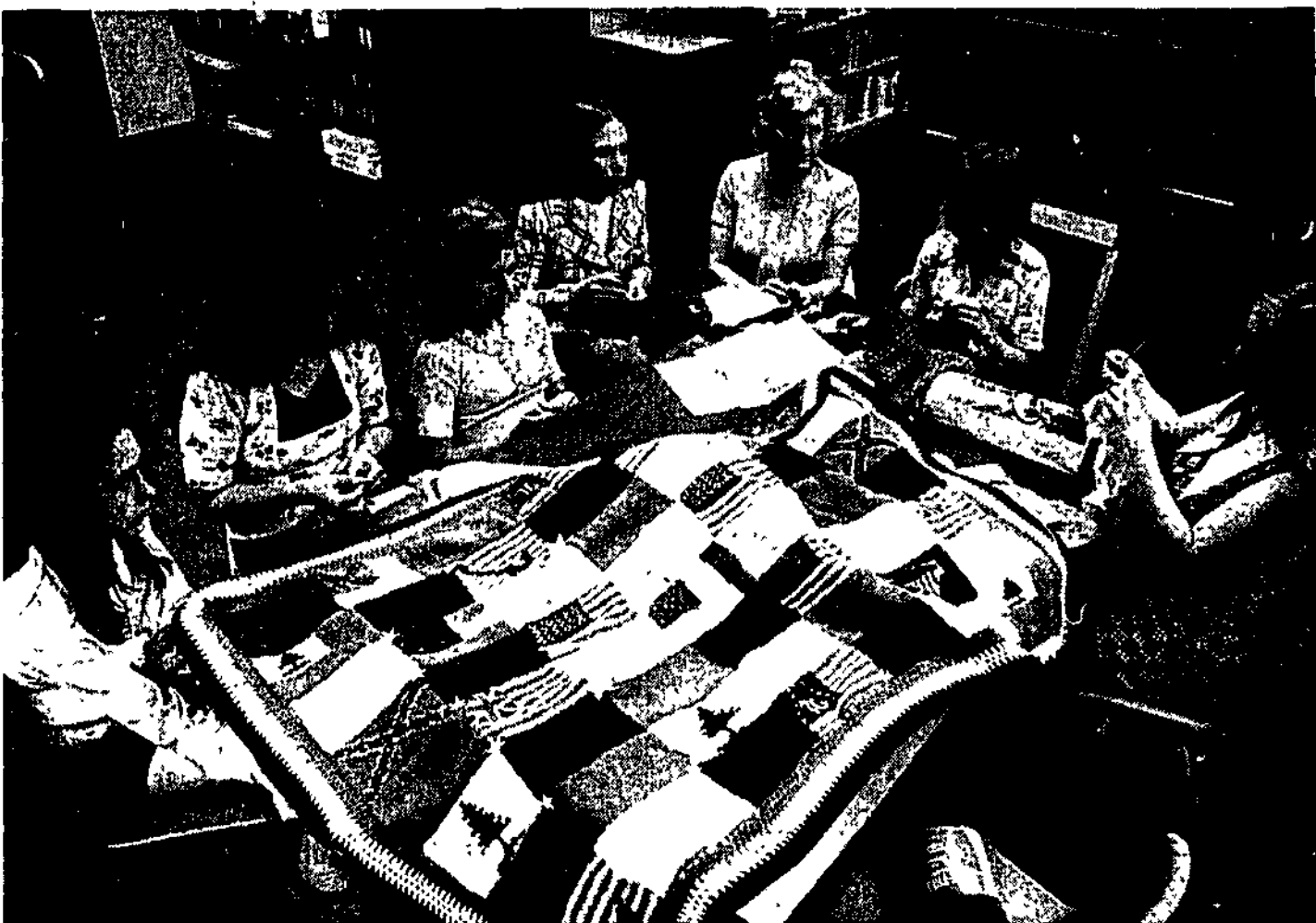
Green and other commissioners said they thought the study might uncover data that will be of use in the village's and the county's eight-year legal battle with Palwaukee Airport owner George Priester over who has jurisdiction over the airport. The suit, which is to be heard by the Illinois Supreme Court this summer, is over regulation of runway lengths and aircraft weights.

"THIS STUDY," Green said, "should help determine whether we have a legitimate gripe or whether we're just spinning our wheels."

Green said one concern of area residents should be the problems that may be caused by expansion of Chicago-Land Airport, Milwaukee Avenue and Ill. Rte. 22, Lincolnshire. He said expansion of Chicago-Land would bring the same noise problems to residents of the north part of Wheeling as are experienced currently by residents of the south part of Wheeling near Palwaukee Airport, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

Green added though that "just because the study says you can expand, it doesn't mean you do expand." The airport owner would have to purchase additional land and get approval for any additional construction, he said.

A decision on the grant application is expected in June. Comments on the application are due at the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission next week.



MEMBERS OF the Knit Wits knitting club at Holmes Junior High School practice their art and display their prize project, a Bicenten-

nial afghan. The red, white and blue wrap was created by, from left, Lori Brower, Vicki

Regas, Leda Harton, Patty Salyards, Betty Burrill, Nancy Lange and Diane Collin.

Girl found unconscious in pool dies

Julie Wennerstrom, the 3-year-old Wheeling girl found unconscious Tuesday in her backyard swimming pool, died Thursday at Highland Park Hospital.

The girl was found in the pool by her 14-year-old brother after she was missing for a short time while she was playing.

Paramedics from the Wheeling Fire Dept. treated the girl, who was not breathing when she was pulled from the pool. She was kept alive in the intensive-care unit of the hospital with a respirator from the time she was brought in but failed to regain consciousness.

It is not known how long the child had been in the pool.

The girl was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wennerstrom, 744 Linda Terr.



LEDA HARTON, an eighth grader at Holmes Junior High School, demonstrates the crochet stitch with which she is making an af-

ghan. She and other members of the Knit Wits have just finished a Bicentennial afghan.

Holmes 'Knit Wits' wrap up Bicentennial preparations

by MARILYN McDONALD
The Knit Wits club at Holmes Junior High School literally is wrapped up in the Bicentennial.

They've just finished knitting a red, white and blue Bicentennial afghan that features 11 early U.S. flags, a bright cotton backing and a sprinkling of stars.

Six eighth-grade girls, led by Betty Burrill, learning center director, put in a month of planning, knitting and crocheting to assemble the wrap.

"I was trying to think of things for us to do for the Bicentennial, and I was also looking for some small item for the girls to knit," Mrs. Burrill said.

After paging through a book featuring early American flags, Mrs. Burrill designed the historical knitting patterns. Most of the girls knit plain red, white or blue blocks to fill in the afghan, but several others tried their

needles at more complicated tri-colored flags.

Fifty-six squares were sewn together, backed with a patriotic cotton print to hide the seams, and edged in red, white and blue crocheted.

THE KNIT WITS have been meeting all year, Mrs. Burrill said. The girls have learned to knit and crochet, and have worked on several personal clothing projects.

The afghan has gained districtwide attention after being displayed in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 office, 999 W. Dundee Rd. Leonard Presley, district art consultant and chairman of its Bicentennial committee, has been busy displaying the afghan to Bicentennial groups outside the district, too.

And apparently, to know this afghan is to love it. Presley is having the Knit Wits make a copy of their creation for him.

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable," President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110. Offices will open as usual Monday morning.



Jim Juliano, pitching for Mount Prospect, lets go a strike right down the middle.



Bill Arnett gets ready to pitch for Wheeling.

Fiery competition on the field

Mount Prospect firemen beat Wheeling firemen in a baseball game this week by either 21-10 or 20-8 depending on who you talk to. Although the score is disputed

(Wheeling firemen say it was 21-10 while Mount Prospect firemen insist it was 20-8), the outcome is not, as either score points out. The game was part of competition

between area firemen who have started an eight-member league. Other teams in the league include Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, North Maine, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural Fire

Protection District and Hoffman Estates. After two games, Arlington Heights leads the league with an undefeated record while Wheeling is in the cellar with an 0-2 mark.

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Arson probable cause of house fires: chief

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernhardt Koeppen said Thursday arson is the probable cause of fires that destroyed two abandoned houses and three barns near Palwaukee Airport Tuesday and Wednesday. Koeppen said the fire at 1070 S. Wolf Rd. Wednesday started in three areas of the abandoned house and possibly was started by using paper or wood. Clarence Marquardt, 1825 E. Ridgewood Ave., Glenview, recently purchased the house but it was not occupied, Koeppen said. Koeppen said the cause of fires Tuesday that gutted a vacant house and three barns on Milwaukee Avenue south of Hinz Road probably also was arson. "More than one person had to be involved in those fires because they happened so fast," Koeppen said. The chief said he doubts there is a connection between the incidents but the possibility has not been ruled out. Koeppen said no damage estimates have been made.

Tahoe school signup

The Preschool Educational Center of Tahoe Village will conduct registration for its new school Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. at 1700 Tahoe Circle Dr., Wheeling. For further information contact Mrs. Howard Radzin, 398-0004.

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Sunday JUNE 1st
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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independent contractors under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for the contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Utility dump won't hurt creek: EPA

by LUISA GINETTI

Chevy Chase Sewer and Water Co.'s request for a permit to discharge materials from its sewage-treatment plant into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch will not increase the level of the creek, an official of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

Ronald Brown said the company has been dumping 15,000 gallons a day into the creek, and that would not change. The request for a permit is merely a requirement brought about by passage of a federal law in 1972 requiring companies to get permits setting pollution standards for sewage-treatment discharges.

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission this week voted to send a letter to the EPA protesting the permit application and contending that the discharge would raise the level of the ditch and run off into residential areas.

However, Brown said the permit has nothing to do with changing the

amount of discharge already being dumped.

"This is not a new discharge they are seeking," Brown said. "The permit is an attempt to cut down the pollution to a level which will protect the natural aquatic life in the area."

BROWN SAID The permit sets two time periods during which the company must meet certain pollution levels. The first begins July 1, when the permit will be issued, and ends June 30, 1976.

During this period the pollution level must be not more than 25 milligrams per liter of biochemical oxygen demand. Brown said this standard is a test to measure the amount of oxygen the discharge removes from the water.

The level of suspended solids — the amount of oxygen removed from the water through the discharge of solid materials — also is 25 milligrams per liter.

By Dec. 31, 1976, the level of biochemical oxygen demand must be down

to four milligrams per liter and the suspended-solid level must be down to five milligrams per liter. Brown said the lower the number, the more stringent the pollution standard.

Brown said permits are granted for five years and when the deadline is reached the company will have to reapply for another discharge permit.

CHEVY CHASE Sewer and Water Co. is a private utility company which serves the Lake County area immediately north of Wheeling. The company recently was cited by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for violating state pollution regulations regarding odors from the sewage-treatment plant.

Brown said the state EPA citations will not affect issuance of the permit, although the state and federal EPAs will make periodic checks to be sure further violations do not occur.

The company is installing collection devices at its plant to meet pollution requirements, Brown said.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parella, commander, 253-3010.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quilram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rennie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 63, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Avalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0906.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0330.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Meda pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet Tuesday after 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Leifani Wilson, pres., 537-6329.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fosselt, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heitold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellcore, leader. 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kif-fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committee man, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555. Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-7555.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Water losses not severe, Buffalo Grove leaders say

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove administrators Thursday said 66 million gallons of unaccounted-for water in the village yearly is proportionate to or even lower than loss rates in other towns.

They disagreed with figures discussed Wednesday which show 12 per cent of the water pumped by the village's water system is lost or unaccounted for before it is metered. At a session of the new water-rate study committee, village Trustee Claudio Rech said the loss figure should be about 2 per cent.

Mrs. Rech said she arrived at the figure from discussion with municipal employees in other villages but said she will investigate it more thoroughly. "Maybe we're talking about apples and oranges," she said.

SHE MENTIONED however that lost water should be more strictly controlled even though "we can't monitor every single drop of water."

The committee is studying local water rate structures and waterworks system revenue to determine if a rate rollback can be justified later this year.

Richard Glueckert, village finance director, said he "doesn't know where the 2 per cent figure came from," but said Buffalo Grove's total of used but unmetered water is in line with other towns.

He said he found out Thursday the total in Deerfield was 15 per cent last year and 25 per cent in Park Ridge.

For 1974-75 in Buffalo Grove, 8 per cent of the water pumped was not accounted for.

UNMETERED WATER, he said is due to several factors, such as fire-fighting, water used in construction, hydrant flushing and water main breaks. He also said faulty meters and heating by residents are partly attributable "but I don't think that's a lot of it."

The committee is to meet at 7:30

p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. every Tuesday until it is ready to make a recommendation to the village board.

Mrs. Rech said the panel next week will begin examination of a 1970 bond ordinance under which the village purchased utility system. Then, a test rate structure will be used to compute what revenues would be generated and how the income would support the water system.

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TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)	1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)	7:30 P.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOOP (4 PER TEAM)	1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. 10:30 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL	1:00 P.M. OPEN PLAY	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. 10:30 NOON - PRACTICE TIME \$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOUL	1:00 P.M. CORE & CHIP LEAGUE	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOOP (4 PER TEAM)

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Staff Writers: Luisa Gineti, Tom Van Mader, Matianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

18th Year—27

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Township gets loan extension to pay welfare

The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates has granted Schaumburg Township an extension of a loan so that the township can disburse general assistance funds to needy families.

Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said money in the welfare fund has been depleted for 10 days. The township has been receiving tax money for welfare but it had to be put into an escrow account to pay off the \$50,000 in tax-anticipation warrants issued to allow the township to keep pace with the heavy welfare caseload.

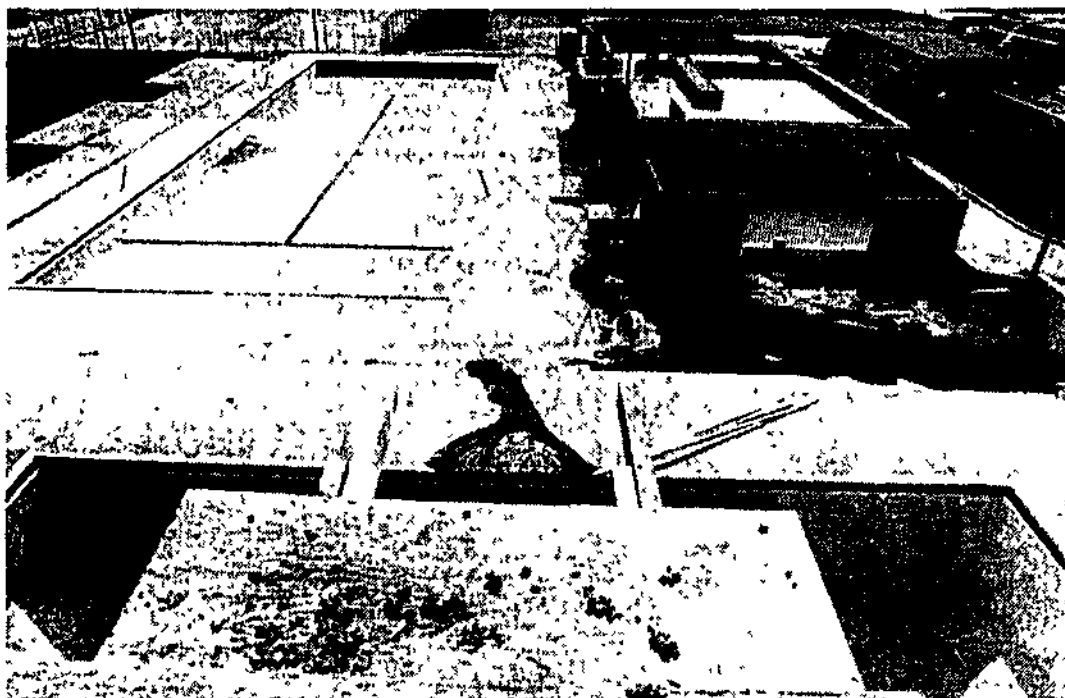
Laubenstein said there was about \$20,000 in the account, but that if additional tax money does not come in sooner, "it may be a long, difficult summer." The bank's action freed the

\$20,000 for temporary welfare payments.

"We're at our last straw. We're going to have to use the money as judiciously as possible," Laubenstein said.

"We've got a duty and responsibility under general assistance that we can't turn people away. We're going to have to watch every penny."

The township has been experiencing double and even triple the caseload compared with a year ago because of the economic slump. The township board nearly tripled its welfare budget in anticipation of continued economic woes.



THE OLYMPIC-SIZED swimming pool, bathhouse and diving area are nearing completion at Meineke Park. The Schaumburg Park District has set June 30 as the grand opening date for the aquatics facility.

Schools offer 13 goals for upcoming year

Thirteen goals were proposed Thursday night by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education members.

The goals were discussed during a committee of the whole meeting to discuss priorities for the 1975-76 school year.

The meeting was the second of three planning sessions scheduled by the board. The first dealt with the function of the board, and the third, scheduled for June 12, will deal with ways to solve problems and tackle goals for the school district.

The 13 goals suggested were:

- Develop procedures for evaluation of the administration.
- Develop philosophy, procedures and standards for adopting instructional materials.
- Review practical arts courses.
- Develop procedures for communication with the community.
- Revamp the program for gifted students.
- Review the district's role in lobbying for state and federal legislation.
- Review the drug abuse education program.
- Study ways to place state required courses in the school curriculum.
- Study the district's philosophy on state and federal funding.
- Review district policies on student discipline.
- Study the district's relationship to special education cooperatives.
- Discuss training for new board members.
- Develop a philosophy for special funding projects.

Board members and community residents can make additions to the list by calling board clerk Betty Helsper by Thursday. The board will use the list to set priorities for the goals when it holds its next planning session.

"I would like to see these things ranked by each of us in priority," said board member Sherry Reynolds. "We need some basis on which to decide where to place our emphasis," she said.

David Alex heads youth committee

David Alex, 1234 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, has been selected chairman of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

He succeeds Joyce Kroll as chairman. Carol Dyer, 1102 Mercury Dr., Schaumburg, has been elected vice chairman.

Sharon Kimble, a township bookkeeper, will fill the new position of deputy clerk.

Anti-freeze stolen at industrial park

Police are investigating a burglary in which 16 cases of anti-freeze were taken Wednesday from a Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park company.

Police were told the break-in at the E. Targosz Co., 730 Estes Ave., netted the burglars about \$280 worth of anti-freeze. Police said no signs of forced entry were found.

Village hall closed today, Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Village Hall will be closed today and Saturday in observance of Memorial Day. Village officials voted to observe the holiday on the traditional Memorial Day date along with the state.

All state officials and the Circuit Court will also be closed today.

Village offices in Schaumburg will remain open today, because the village observed Memorial Day on Monday, the federally designated holiday.

Schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be closed today.

State legislators to be featured in parade today

The Illinois General Assembly will be represented well at today's Schaumburg Township Memorial Day parade sponsored by Raymond K. Hartman VFW Post 8080 and the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

Guests of honor will include State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Representatives Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

The parade is to begin at 11 a.m. at Hoffman Estates Youth Center, 161 Illinois Blvd., and proceed northeast on Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road, south of Schaumburg Road and east to St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery where graveside ceremonies honoring veterans will be conducted.

The Memorial Day address will be presented by Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates.

Village Pres Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates will be a guest speaker and Schaumburg Pres. Ray-

mond Kessell will be master of ceremonies.

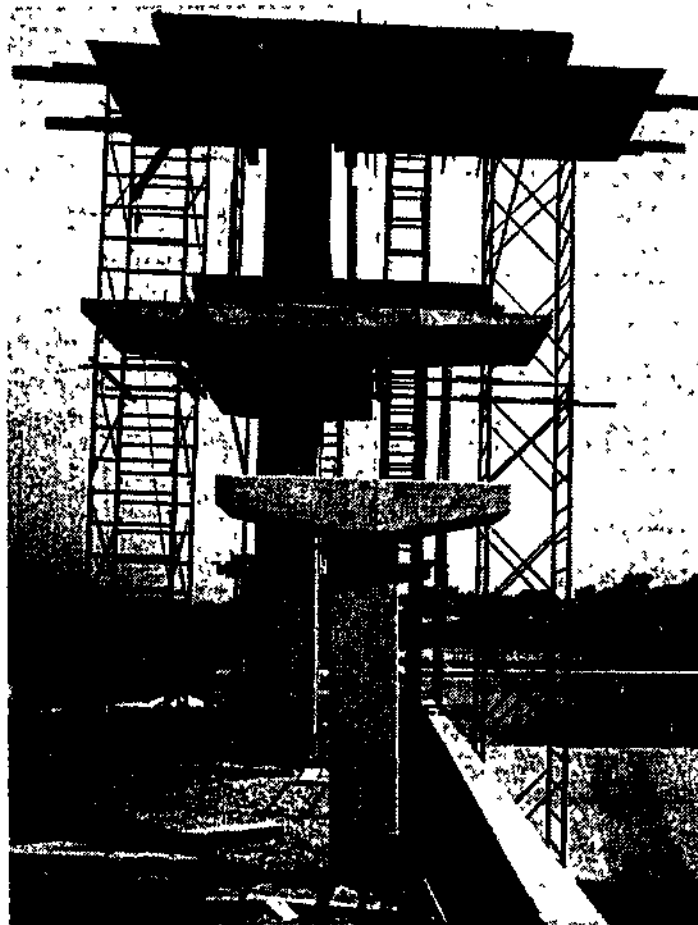
Also scheduled to perform are members of the Conant High School band and the Guardsmen drum and bugle corps.

JUNE COWIN of Hoffman Estates will sing the national anthem and Katherine Pottinger, president of the VFW women's auxiliary, will place a floral wreath at the grave of a soldier buried in St. Peter Cemetery. Taps will be played by Dana DuBois, Hoffman Estates, and the roll call of deceased members will be called by Bud Utterback, VFW, fourth-district commander.

Sgt. David Petkorsck of Palatine, an Army recruiter, will read Gen. John Alexander Logan's 11th General Order.

Coordinators of the parade are Charles DePaul, VFW post commander, and Kenneth B. Wolmer of the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

In case of rain, the parade will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the graveside ceremony.



A SPECIAL 10-meter diving platform rises above the swimming pool complex being completed behind the Meineke Community Center.

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 81 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable." President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110.

Offices will open as usual Monday morning.

Teachers launch P R campaign

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 believe that "Teachers Make It Happen," — in the classroom and at the bargaining table.

They're launching a public relations campaign with that slogan to get their message across.

Glenn Engelhardt, a teacher at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, and head of the Classroom Teachers Council public relations committee, developed the idea of putting displays and brochures touting educators in local businesses several months ago.

"It really isn't related to negotiations," Engelhardt said, despite the fact that teachers and administrators are heading into their third contract negotiating session. "This would have been out two months ago but the brochures were late in getting here."

The thrust of the public relations campaign is to show that "like most parents and community members, teachers in Dist. 15 hold the same hopes and desires for all youngsters: success, self-reliance and enthusiasm for learning," according to the promotional flier.

But Engelhardt admitted that the campaign's theme "does have overtones on collective bargaining because we make it happen for ourselves."

Engelhardt said three rotating displays will be placed in several Palatine and Rolling Meadows businesses, picturing teachers at work in the classroom and describing some of the activities of the teachers' council.

"It'll be just like open house for teachers, showing the positive aspects of all of us," Engelhardt said.



GLENN ENGELHARDT, public relations chairman for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council, sets up the first "Teachers Make It Happen" promotional display at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd. The campaign is designed to promote teachers in the community.

The local scene

Local high school grad

Donna Rae Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Greco of Willow Lane, is among the record graduating class of 412 young women at Mother Theodore Guerin High School in River Grove.

Decorating hints given

Interior-decorating hints will be presented June 12 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The program, "Decorating Your Home with Accessories," will begin at 11 a.m. The lecture is free.

Carol Lawrence to appear at racquet club

Entertainer Carol Lawrence will appear June 7 at the grand opening of the Poplar Creek Racquet Club in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Lawrence and sports personalities, including Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito and members of the Chicago Bears, will take part in benefit matches for the American Cancer Society.

The benefit will be Friday, June 6, through Sunday, June 8. Events will include a tennis fashion show June 6 and a series of free tennis clinics. The public is invited.

For further information contact the club at 683-7720. The club is at Hassell Road, one-quarter mile east of Barrington Road.

Mini-Montessori workshop June 9-13

Discovery Montessori Center will conduct a mini-Montessori workshop June 9-13 at the school, 1800 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park.

The workshop is designed to acquaint parents and young children with the Montessori approach to learning.

In the five-day program, the child works in the Montessori environment with a directress and assistant teacher while the parent works with another directress discussing child development and examining the Montessori materials and curriculum.

One-hour sessions will be at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Enrollment in each session is limited to 15 children, though the early session has only five openings left.

Cost of the five-day workshop is \$5. Interested parents may obtain more information from Linda Goudreau, school registrar, 682-2820.

Law school graduate

William J. Provenzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Provenzano, 108 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, will be graduated June 7 from John Marshall Law School, Chicago. Provenzano and his wife Joanne live at 5456 E. Drummond, Chicago.

Ceramics exhibit slated

A ceramics exhibit and lecture will be held June 5 at the library.

The process involved in making ceramic artwork will be explained. The free, one-hour program will start at 11 a.m.

Early learning center set

An early learning center for 3-, 4- and 5-year olds has opened at 29 Golf Rose Center, Hoffman Estates.

The center is known as the Woodfield Child Development Center and is part of a chain of several preschool centers. Others are in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

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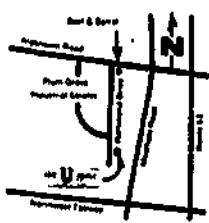
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Date hinges on Inverness' participation

Palatine library district vote tentatively June 28

The date of the Palatine Public Library District referendum has been set tentatively for June 28 pending a decision by the Village of Inverness on participating in the referendum. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Thursday instructed Inverness officials to decide by Tuesday to vote in the referendum as planned or to drop out.

The Palatine Library Board has proposed that township areas outside the present library district be separated into three main areas. Inverness residents will vote with residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates and other rural areas west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, under the current voting area breakdown.

BUT INVERNESS officials say that the assessed valuation of village property exceeds that of other areas of Palatine Township, and, as a result, Inverness residents will be paying more taxes to the library district.

Gerald A. McElroy, library board president, said he expects the referendum to take place June 28 "either with or without the Inverness residents voting."

McElroy said the judge cannot allow Inverness to vote separately on the referendum because the three voting areas outside of the library district already have been "legally set."

"The whole referendum would have to be rescheduled, and four instead of three voting areas would have to be set up," McElroy said. "Under the law, we would have to give another 60 days notice on a new referendum."

THE LIBRARY district must conduct the referendum by June 30, when a \$92,000 federal grant it has received expires.

The library has used the grant money during the past year to offer free services to the unincorporated areas residents. The library will be able to

renew the grant next year if the expansion is approved by voters.

McElroy said that the date of the referendum could be postponed if the library could get an extension of the federal grant.

"We are looking into this now, but we are not sure that we could have this referendum any later than June 28. So, we are probably going to have to hold it with or without Inverness," he said.

INVERNESS RESIDENTS could (Continued on page 5)

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Sunday
JUNE 1st
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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 8,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1978. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Policeman 'satisfactory' after row with youth

Patrolman Arturo Pedraza of Schaumburg police was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center with injuries suffered after police said he was repeatedly kicked by a Hoffman Estates youth.

Pedraza was kicked in the groin, hand and leg by the 16-year-old youth he arrested for disorderly conduct Wednesday night outside Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., police said. The youth was charged with aggravated battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He was being held at the Audy Home pending a Juvenile Court hearing.

The youth was with six other youths

who also were arrested for allegedly shouting obscenities at Pedraza while watching him make a traffic stop near the school, police reported.

Pedraza was placed in the squad car when he kicked Pedraza six times, police said.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Christopher Bell, 17, of 835 Eden Dr., Schaumburg, and David Jecka, 18, of 123 Ashley Cr., Hoffman Estates. Jecka and Bell posted \$25 bond each pending appearances June 18 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

The other four were charged with disorderly conduct and released to the custody of their parents.

Creative Learning Preschool

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is accepting registrations for year 1975-76.

Sessions still available.



For 2 1/2 to 5 year old children.

Call 259-7770 for application

Palatine library district vote tentatively June 28

(Continued from page 4)

conduct their own referendum later this year to decide whether to be a part of the Palatine Public Library District if they decide to drop out now, McElroy said.

"I think they are justified in feeling the way they do. After all, they are the only other municipality, besides Palatine, that would be involved in this district and this is important to them," he said.

Inverness residents and other non-residents of the library district have

paid a maximum \$30 annual fee to the Palatine library to use its services.

Inverness officials have said that it would be cheaper for Inverness residents to remain outside of the library district and continue paying nonresident fees because their assessed valuation is so high.

Palatine residents presently pay 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in annual taxes to the library district.

It will take a majority vote of Palatine residents and a majority of residents in a voting area to allow that area into the district.

Meineke Park pool opening June 30

An Olympic-sized pool, approved as part of a \$2.5 million bond issue referendum in 1973, will be open for swimming June 30 at Meineke Park.

The Schaumburg Park District pool, which cost about \$600,000 to construct, features a 10-meter diving platform and a sunning deck atop the bathhouse which is directly behind the Meineke Community Center.

The facility will be one of only four swimming pools in the state with a diving tower.

Park district officials had hoped to complete the pool by June 15, but delays forced the opening date back. The facility was started last May. Warchol Construction Co., Chicago, is the contractor.

A Very Delicious Opening

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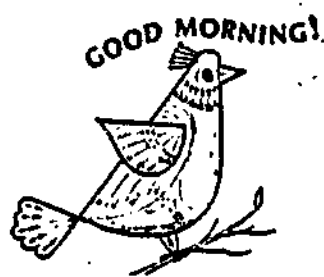
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The HERALD

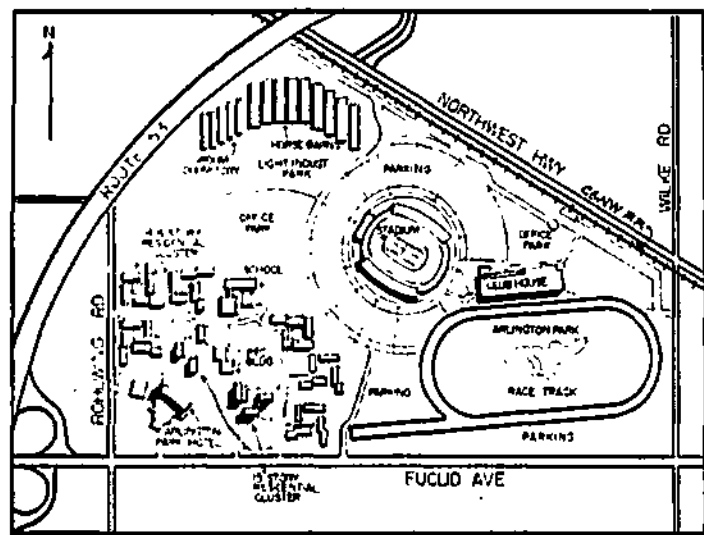
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—111 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, May 30, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

'Nothing but headaches': Neuckranz

Two aldermen split on stadium plan



THE COMPLETE site plan for Arlington Park Race Track shows roads near the proposed 80,000-seat Chicago Bears stadium.

Stadium to alter 4 streets: study

The widening of four streets and signalization of several intersections would be necessary to handle traffic from the proposed 80,000-seat stadium and residential development at Arlington Park Race Track, a traffic study indicates.

The study, prepared by Alfred Benesch and Co., Chicago, was released Wednesday when Madison Square Garden unveiled plans for the stadium to house the Chicago Bears and a 2,750-unit residential development. No details of financing of the street improvements and traffic signals were made.

The report calls for the widening from two to four lanes of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to Northwest Highway, Industrial Avenue from Hicks to Rohlwing roads, Railroad Avenue from Rohlwing Road to race track property line and Wilke Road from Euclid Avenue to Kirchoff Road.

The widening of Industrial and Railroad Avenue within the Arlington Park Race Track property are the only recommended road improve-

ments not already on the state or local road improvement program, the traffic study shows.

THE HICKS ROAD widening through Rolling Meadows and Palatine is planned by the state as a Federal Aid to Urban Systems project the report states. The widening of Wilke Rd. between Euclid Ave. and Kirchoff Rd. and realignment of Wilke Rd. from Kirchoff Road south to Golf Road is being planned by the County Dept. of Highways, the report adds.

The installation of traffic signals is recommended at Rohlwing Road and Industrial Avenue, Hicks Road and Industrial Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road, Hicks Road and Kirchoff Road, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, Railroad Avenue and Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue and the race track main gate.

The traffic signals would be necessary because of the impact of residential development with an estimated population of 6,100 and could be used in conjunction with police traffic control assistance to handle Sunday stadium traffic.

Rolling Meadows has nothing "except headaches" to gain from the proposed 80,000 seat Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, a city alderman said Thursday.

Ald. Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st, whose ward adjoins the race-track property, said that as a Bears fan, he is "all for" the stadium, but as a resident and elected official, he is "against it."

But another Rolling Meadows alderman whose ward is adjacent to the

Related story on Page 4

race track, Thomas W. Waldron, 1st, said he believes the proposed race track development "doesn't sound too bad."

THE STADIUM will produce "much, much more traffic, and who knows what type of people," Neuckranz said.

"Football games are notorious for having a lot of people that drink and get in cars and drive," said Neuckranz, raising the possibility that a stadium would encourage development of a nearby "restaurant, motel and hotel row."

Neuckranz said high-rise apartment buildings included in the race-track development project would "put an awful lot of congestion at Euclid and Rohlwing roads."

He said he is confident the city will oppose the development, which is before the Arlington Heights Village Board.

"I'M SURE there will be people that will be violently against it," Waldron admitted, but said he does not feel negatively toward the proposal "at all."

Waldron said he regards the proposal as an improvement over an earlier proposal for residential development of the race-track property.

The revised plan, in addition to the stadium, calls for 2,700 apartment units, an 82-acre parking lot 3.6 million square feet of office, commercial and light industrial development, new barns, road improvements and sites for a school, park and police and fire facilities.

Waldron agreed with the developer's suggestion that rerouting Salt (Continued on Page 4)



GLENN ENGELHARDT, public relations chairman for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council, sets up the first "Teachers Make It Happen"

promotional display at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd. The campaign is designed to promote teachers in the community.

Teachers launch PR campaign

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 believe that "Teachers Make It Happen," — in the classroom and at the bargaining table.

They're launching a public relations campaign with that slogan to get their message across.

Glenn Engelhardt, a teacher at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, and head of the Classroom Teachers Council public relations committee, developed the idea of putting displays and brochures touting educators in local businesses several months ago.

"It really isn't related to negotiations," Engelhardt said, despite the fact that teachers and administrators are heading into their third contract negotiating session. "This would have been out two months ago but the brochures were late in getting here."

The thrust of the public relations campaign is to show that "like most parents and community members, teachers in Dist. 15 hold the same hopes and desires for all youngsters: success, self-reliance and enthusiasm for learning," according to the promotional flier.

But Engelhardt admitted that the campaign's theme "does have overtones on collective bargaining because we make it happen for ourselves."

Engelhardt said three rotating displays will be placed in several Palatine and Rolling Meadows businesses, picturing teachers at work in the classroom and describing some of the activities of the teachers' council.

"It'll be just like open house for teachers, showing the positive aspects of all of us," Engelhardt said.

Plum Grove parks launch summer session June 16

The first summer session of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District begins June 16.

The district will offer five sessions of a learn-to-swim program — June 16-27, June 30-July 11, July 14-25, July 28-Aug. 8, and Aug. 11-22. Intermediate lessons will be from 9 to 10 a.m., beginning lessons from 10 to 11 a.m. and advance lessons from 11 a.m. to noon. Swimming lessons will be at the Kings Walk Apartment pool in Rolling Meadows.

Registration forms should be sent to the Plum Grove Countryside Park

District, 4571 Hoover, Rolling Meadows. Classes will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Resident's fee is \$7 per child.

The park district also will provide recreation programs in conjunction with the Salt Creek Park District mobile recreation unit. Archery, golf and camping will be offered 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays beginning June 18. A supervised variety time will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Tennis lessons for advanced beginners and advanced players will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays be-

ginning June 23. Classes for 8-to-11-year-olds will be from 9 to 9:40 a.m., for 12-to-14-year-olds from 9:45 to 10:25 a.m., and adults 17 and older from 10:30 to 11:10 a.m. All classes are five weeks.

Adult evening tennis lessons will be offered from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 26. Classes will be limited to six students.

The district will also offer a tot time for 3-to-5-year-olds from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Baseball teams for boys and girls are also being organized.

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable." President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110. Offices will open as usual Monday morning.



PATRICK FORD IS DEAF. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, 1531 S. Douglas St., Elk Grove Township, purchased a home on a deadend street that borders Prairie Park in the Arlington Heights Park District so that their son could play outside and be safe from traffic. Motorists who have made their own illegal access to the park through and next to the Fords' yard, however, pose a threat to Patrick.

Cars illegally enter park, endanger deaf boy's life

by JERRY THOMAS

Patrick Ford gets as engrossed in playing as most 10-year-olds, so he doesn't always notice when cars or trucks illegally use his family's access route into Prairie Park.

Patrick is deaf, and unless he sees the cars they pose a danger to him even when he is in his yard at 1531 S. Douglas St., Elk Grove Township. A gate Arlington Heights Park District and Elk Grove Township officials planned to place across Douglas Street where it deadends into Prairie Park will not be erected.

THE PARK DISTRICT has developed garden plots in the park and gardeners and teenagers have made their own access route into the park by cutting across the Fords' yard when the ground at the end of Douglas is muddy.

"I don't know what's going on," said Patrick's mother, Mrs. Frank Ford. "In March both the park district and township people reassured us they were cooperating on putting a gate in across the deadend of our street to help us protect Pat. You see, we bought this house on a deadend street so Pat could play outside and we wouldn't have to worry."

Mrs. Ford said after the township purchased pipe for a gate, the park district built it and dispatched a crew to dig the post holes.

"That was several weeks ago, and the day after the holes were dug, two men came out and filled them up again; and the cars which sometimes include park district dump trucks, keep driving into the park areas," Mrs. Ford said.

TOWNSHIP Highway Comr. Alfred Stell said a neighbor of the Fords' who lives on the opposite side of Douglas Street objected to the gate.

"They were concerned that if we placed a gate across the deadend, motorists that wanted to would still just drive around the gate and be cutting across their property," Stell said.

"We haven't forgotten the Fords' problem but are trying to keep Pat-

rick safe and the neighbors happy," he said.

Parks Supt. Angelo Capulli said the gate is sitting in his backyard.

"It's really not my problem, because it's a township street, but we'd like to cooperate and maybe if we can figure out how to do it we could keep out the cars," he said.

Capulli said he has instructed his drivers not to use the Douglas Street access. "They should go into the garden plot area by the Belmont Street route; but I'll admit I even use the Douglas street route sometimes, and they probably do also," he said.

BOTH CAPULLI and Stell told The Herald they hope to come up with a

plan "soon" to keep autos from cutting into the garden plot area.

Mrs. Ford said she is beginning to lose hope. "We bought our home on a deadend street so Pat could play outside safe from traffic and placed yellow signs that say 'Deaf Child' around the neighborhood. The signs were stolen, and when the township put a cable across the deadend of the street it was stolen along with a stop sign," she added.

"I wonder if the parents of those kids that stole the deaf-child sign think it's cute or funny to see it in their child's room, because it's not a joke for us or Pat."

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Raymond H. Neuckranz

2 aldermen split on issue of stadium

(Continued from Page 1)
Creek "might help our flooding problems." He said he "specifically liked" the suggestion that the plan will keep traffic out of Rolling Meadows as much as possible.

Both Neuckranz and Waldron said they will attend hearings on the proposal.

"I don't like to interfere with another village's prerogatives, other than to let them know our thoughts and hope they will look out for us," Waldron said. "There is nothing we can do anyway, except hope and pray Arlington will do the proper thing."

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Correction

Judges of the Rolling Meadows 20th Anniversary parade were Ronald Tanner, Roland Ecker and Russ MacArthur, all of Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Wynne Maschino and Jim Haring, both of Inverness. The Herald Thursday incorrectly identified members of the parade planning committee as also being judges.

Review realty every
Thursday in the Herald

Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms
as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Track complex to hike
area tax base: study

The residential, commercial and office buildings proposed for Arlington Park Race Track — excluding an 80,000-seat sports stadium — would pay more than \$7.5 million in property taxes annually, according to a tax-impact report prepared for Madison Square Garden Corp.

Because the stadium would be owned by the Village of Arlington Heights, it would be exempt from real estate taxes and was not included in the projections.

More than half the taxes would be paid to school districts, according to the report prepared by William Derrah, a Chicago consultant.

THE PROPOSED race-track development includes 2,700 apartment units and 3.6 million square feet of office, commercial and or light industrial building. Construction would take 10 to 15 years if plans are approved.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 would receive \$2.6 million in taxes from the new development and High School Dist. 211 would get \$2.7 million, the report states.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Library would receive \$822,000, Derrah said.

From the 2,700 apartments, a total school population of 522 children, 65 per cent of which would be elementary school-aged, is forecast at a cost to the school districts of \$655,000.

BASED ON yearly taxes of \$2,665

million, the report concludes that there will be a net surplus to the school districts of about \$2 million.

"The proposed development will appeal to households with few or no young children," Derrah states. Three-bedroom apartments in the development would cost \$68,000 to \$75,000; two-bedroom units, \$54,000 to \$61,000; and one-bedroom apartments, \$40,000 to \$47,000.

In each category, apartments in the six proposed 15-story apartment buildings are more expensive than apartments in the four-to six-story buildings.

Based on a population of 6,152, Derrah concludes the race-track development would increase Arlington Heights' population by less than 10 per cent, while increasing its tax base by more than 30 per cent.

THE REPORT also predicts that the residential and commercial developments will have a "ripple effect" benefitting the economy of the entire area.

"Substantial returns to Arlington Heights and surrounding communities can be expected from sales tax revenues on purchases made by residents of the proposed housing," the report states.

"Employees of the office and industrial and other non-residential uses will probably earn incomes exceeding \$80 million."

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RM

Pool mishap fatal to Wheeling girl

Julio Wennerstrom, the 3-year-old Wheeling girl found unconscious Tuesday in her backyard swimming pool, died Thursday at Highland Park Hospital.

The girl was found in the pool by her 14-year-old brother after she was missing for a short time while she was playing.

Paramedics from the Wheeling Fire Dept. treated the girl, who was not

breathing when she was pulled from the pool. She was kept alive in the intensive-care unit of the hospital with a respirator from the time she was brought in but failed to regain consciousness.

It is not known how long the child had been in the pool.

The girl was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wennerstrom, 744 Linda Terr.

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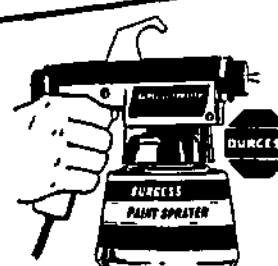
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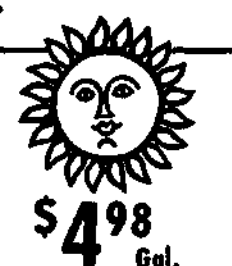
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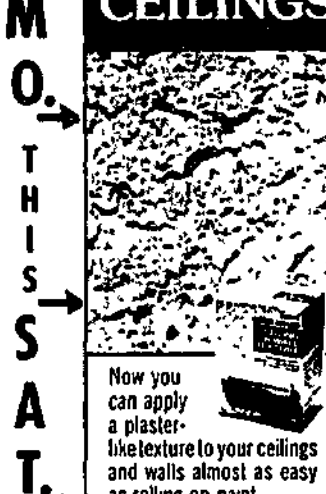
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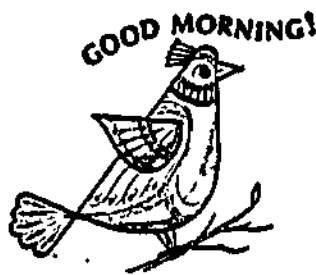
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Friday, May 30, 1975

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s. Map on Page 2.

Map on Page 2.

First rural-area facility

Street-work expense perils park project

The Palatine Park District may have to eliminate some facilities planned for its first rural-area park to leave enough money for street improvements.

Park board officials say there are no funds in the district's present budget to pay for the installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers on portions of Home Street and Oak Avenue that border the five-acre park in northern Palatine Township.

The park board plans to ask the Palatine Township Board of Auditors to allocate \$40,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to the park district to pay for the street improvements.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Howard Olsen said, "It is unlikely that the township board will make the allocation because we have always been committed to spending revenue-sharing funds on projects that will benefit everyone in the township."

Robert Dellamaria, Palatine Park Board president, said "the only other option is for the park district to pay for the improvements out of the funds we have to develop the park."

"This means that we may have to hold back on constructing some of the

facilities planned for the park," he said.

About \$120,000 of former Palatine Rural Park District funds will be used to develop the park. The rural park district and the Palatine Park District merged Jan. 1.

It has been estimated that the park district will need about \$350,000 to construct a swimming pool, four lighted tennis courts, an outdoor ice rink, a bathhouse, a baseball diamond and a parking lot planned for the park.

DELLAMARIA said that the park board may have to decide "not to build the tennis courts or the outdoor ice rink, or something at the park which the residents don't need as much."

Dellamaria said former rural park commissioners serve on a special planning and development committee that recommends and oversees the park district's use of former rural park district funds used to develop the park.

The special committee will have to recommend what facilities should be scrapped from the park plans, he said.

"The outdoor ice rink is probably

the least important thing planned for the park because the park district has offered to buy the Arlington Ice Spectrum," Dellamaria said.

"I think we have to look at this park realistically and be a little less ambitious than we started out," he said.

TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY Comr. Robert Bergman informed park officials several weeks ago that the street improvements had to be made.

Bergman said the township will not relinquish the right-of-way of Garden Avenue, a street planned through the middle of the park, unless the park district agrees to make the improvements.

Bergman said that he just wants "a commitment from the park district," and that he does not expect the district to pay for or make the improvements this year.

The township must vacate Garden Avenue before the park district can begin to develop the park. Bids for the park construction have been opened but not awarded by the park board. Construction is scheduled to begin in July and be completed by the summer of 1976.



GLENN ENGELHARDT, public relations chairman for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Classroom Teachers Council, sets up the first "Teachers Make It Happen"

promotional display at Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., 100 W. Palatine Rd. The campaign is designed to promote teachers in the community.

Teachers launch P R campaign

by MARILYN McDONALD

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 believe that "Teachers Make It Happen" — in the classroom and at the bargaining table.

They're launching a public relations campaign with that slogan to get their message across.

Glenn Engelhardt, a teacher at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, and head of the Classroom Teachers Council public relations committee, developed the idea of putting displays and brochures touting educators in local businesses several months ago.

"It really isn't related to negotiations," Engelhardt said, despite the fact that teachers and administrators are heading into their third contract negotiating session. "This would have been out two months ago but the brochures were late in getting here."

The thrust of the public relations campaign is to show that "like most parents and community members, teachers in Dist. 15 hold the same hopes and desires for all youngsters: success, self-reliance and enthusiasm for learning," according to the promotional flier.

But Engelhardt admitted that the campaign's theme "does have overtones on collective bargaining because we make it happen for ourselves."

Engelhardt said three rotating displays will be placed in several Palatine and Rolling Meadows businesses, picturing teachers at work in the classroom and describing some of the activities of the teachers' council.

"It'll be just like open house for teachers, showing the positive aspects of all of us," Engelhardt said.

Stadium to alter 4 streets: study

The widening of four streets and signalization of several intersections would be necessary to handle traffic from the proposed 80,000-seat stadium and residential development at Arlington Park Race Track, a traffic study indicates.

The study, prepared by Alfred Benesch and Co., Chicago, was released Wednesday when Madison Square Garden unveiled plans for the stadium to house the Chicago Bears and a 2,750-unit residential development. No details of financing of the street improvements and traffic signals were made.

The report calls for the widening from two to four lanes of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to Northwest Highway, Industrial Avenue from Hicks to Rohlwing roads, Railroad Avenue from Rohlwing Road to race track property line and Wilke Road from Euclid Avenue to Kirchhoff Road.

The widening of Industrial Road through Rolling Meadows and Railroad Avenue within the Arlington

Related stories on Page 4.

Park Race Track property are the only recommended road improvements not already on the state or local road improvement program, the traffic study shows.

THE HICKS ROAD widening through Rolling Meadows and Palatine is planned by the state as a Federal Aid to Urban Systems project the report states. The widening of Wilke Rd. between Euclid Ave. and Kirchhoff Rd. and realignment of Wilke Rd. from Kirchhoff Road south to Golf Road is being planned by the County Dept. of Highways, the report adds.

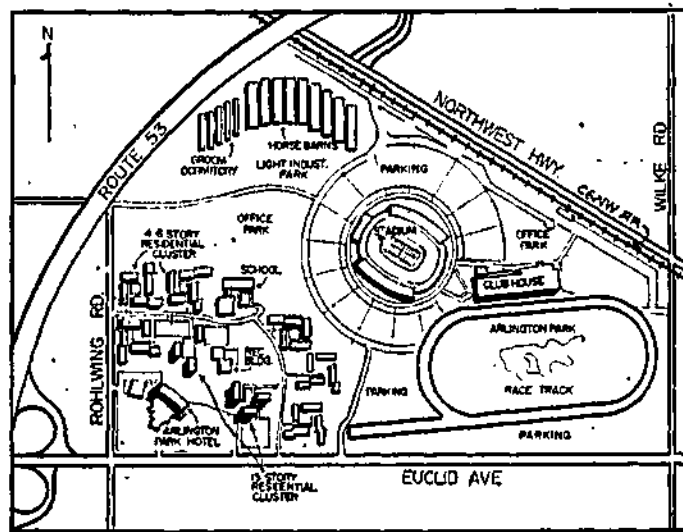
The installation of traffic signals is recommended at Rohlwing Road and Industrial Avenue, Hicks Road and Industrial Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road, Hicks Road and Kirchhoff Road, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road,

Railroad Avenue and Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue and the race track main gate.

The traffic signals would be necessary because of the impact of residential development with an estimated population of 6,100 and could be used in conjunction with police traffic control assistance to handle Sunday stadium traffic.

Sunday stadium traffic would be directed off Ill. Rte. 53 at the Kirchhoff Road, Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway interchanges. The traffic report said the impact of the stadium traffic on Ill. Rte. 53 would be equivalent to the combined impact of mid-week race track traffic.

THE COMPLETE site plan for Arlington Park Race Track shows roads near the proposed 80,000-seat Chicago Bears stadium.



Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 84 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar-administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable," President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refiners who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

St. Theresa's Sister Janet to leave area

Sister Janet, principal of St. Theresa School, Palatine, will leave the school at the end of the term to take a position in Rockford.

Sister Janet has been principal of St. Theresa for six years. She will leave to teach religion, social studies and physical education at St. Patrick School, an elementary school of about 400 students.

The new principal of St. Theresa has not been named.

"I have loved the Palatine area and I think our kids are the greatest in the world," she said. "I hate to leave."

Sister Janet is with the Sisters of Christian Charity.

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110.

Offices will open as usual Monday morning.

Date hinges on Inverness' participation

Library vote tentatively June 28

The date of the Palatine Public Library District referendum has been set tentatively for June 28 pending a decision by the Village of Inverness on participating in the referendum. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Thursday instructed Inverness officials to decide by Tuesday to vote in the referendum as planned or to drop out.

The Palatine Library Board has proposed that township areas outside the present library district be separated into three main areas. Inverness residents will vote with residents of the Winston Knolls subdivi-

sion in Hoffman Estates and other rural areas west of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, under the current voting area breakdown.

BUT INVERNESS officials say that the assessed valuation of village property exceeds that of other areas of Palatine Township, and, as a result, Inverness residents will be paying more taxes to the library district.

Gerald A. McElroy, library board president, said he expects the referendum to take place June 28 "either with or without the Inverness residents voting."

McElroy said the judge cannot al-

low Inverness to vote separately on the referendum because the three voting areas outside of the library district already have been "legally set."

"The whole referendum would have to be rescheduled, and four instead of three voting areas would have to be set up," McElroy said. "Under the law, we would have to give another 60 days notice on a new referendum."

THE LIBRARY district must conduct the referendum by June 30, when a \$92,000 federal grant it has received expires.

The library has used the grant money during the past year to offer free services to the unincorporated areas

residents. The library will be able to renew the grant next year if the expansion is approved by voters.

McElroy said that the date of the referendum could be postponed if the library could get an extension of the federal grant.

"We are looking into this now, but we are not sure that we could have this referendum any later than June 28. So, we are probably going to have to hold it with or without Inverness," he said.

INVERNESS RESIDENTS could conduct their own referendum later this year to decide whether to be a part of the Palatine Public Library District if they decide to drop out now, McElroy said.

"I think they are justified in feeling the way they do. After all, they are the only other municipality, besides Palatine, that would be involved in this district and this is important to them," he said.

Inverness residents and other non-residents of the library district have paid a maximum \$30 annual fee to the Palatine library to use its services.

Inverness officials have said that it would be cheaper for Inverness residents to remain outside of the library district and continue paying nonresident fees because their assessed valuation is so high.

Palatine residents presently pay 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in annual taxes to the library district.

It will take a majority vote of Palatine residents and a majority of residents in a voting area to allow that area into the district.

Track complex 'would raise tax base'

The residential, commercial and office buildings proposed for Arlington Park Race Track — excluding an 80,000-seat sports stadium — would pay more than \$7.5 million in property taxes annually, according to a tax-impact report prepared for Madison Square Garden Corp.

Because the stadium would be owned by the Village of Arlington Heights, it would be exempt from real estate taxes and was not included in the projections.

More than half the taxes would be paid to school districts, according to the report prepared by William Derrah, a Chicago consultant.

THE PROPOSED race-track development includes 2,700 apartment units and 3.8 million square feet of office, commercial and or light industrial building. Construction would take 10 to 15 years if plans are approved.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 would receive \$2.6 million in taxes

from the new development and High School Dist. 211 would get \$2.7 million, the report states.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights library would receive \$822,000, Derrah said.

From the 2,700 apartments, a total school population of 522 children, 65 per cent of which would be elementary school-aged, is forecast at a cost to the school districts of \$655,000.

BASED ON yearly taxes of \$2.665 million, the report concludes that there will be a net surplus to the school districts of about \$2 million.

"The proposed development will appeal to households with few or no young children," Derrah states. Three-bedroom apartments in the development would cost \$68,000 to \$75,000; two-bedroom units, \$54,000 to \$61,000; and one-bedroom apartments, \$40,000 to \$47,000.

In each category, apartments in the

six proposed 15-story apartment buildings are more expensive than apartments in the four-to six-story buildings.

Based on a population of 6,152, Derrah concludes the race-track development would increase Arlington Heights' population by less than 10 per cent, while increasing its tax base by more than 30 per cent.

THE REPORT also predicts that the residential and commercial developments will have a "ripple effect" benefiting the economy of the entire area.

"Substantial returns to Arlington Heights and surrounding communities can be expected from sales tax revenues on purchases made by residents of the proposed housing," the report states.

"Employees of the office and industrial and other non-residential uses will probably earn incomes exceeding \$80 million."

Referendum on stadium gains trustees' support

by JOE SWICKARD and KURT BAER

A call for a referendum on the proposed Chicago Bears Football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track is gaining support among members of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The apparent need to finance the \$20.7 million stadium with general-obligation bonds, backed by the full credit of the village, rather than with revenue bonds paid for only by stadium income, is prompting more attention to the referendum suggestion.

Trustees O. V. Anderson, Alice Harms, Frank Palmatier and Madeline Schroeder said Thursday they are leaning toward a referendum.

Of the eight board members polled, only Richard Durava expressed opposition to a vote on the stadium first suggested by residents at the end of a special board meeting Wednesday night.

ACCORDING TO preliminary figures furnished by Madison Square Garden Corp., proponent of the stadium, revenue from the facility would more than pay the annual debt on a general-obligation bond issue. A surplus of \$871,000 to \$1.2 million to the village annually is forecast.

If revenue from the stadium should be insufficient to pay off the general-obligation bonds, the responsibility to pay the debt would fall to village taxpayers at large.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustee David Griffin took no definite position on the question.

Anderson said he is in favor "100 per cent on having the people deciding through a referendum."

He said the proposed development was of such size, it is "a case of the village doing the talking." Anderson said "I am going to fight to have a referendum for the people on this."

Palmatier said if Madison Square Garden is going to ask the village to float general-obligation bonds, "I'd give serious consideration to going to a referendum."

UNDER THE Illinois Constitution, Arlington Heights with its home-rule powers, would not have to ask voter approval before issuing either the revenue bonds or the general-obligation bonds. Revenue bonds would be paid off through team rentals, gate receipts and the like. General-obligation bonds may be met through the village's sources of income including taxes.

Mrs. Harms said "If the board decides it's not feasible then there's no need for it (referendum). But if the majority of the board is in favor of it, we must go to the people to confirm our judgment."

MRS. SCHROEDER said that if general obligation bonds are involved, a referendum would be "a very good idea after we get all the facts."

She characterized Madison Square Garden's presentation to the village board Wednesday night as a "bare bones" proposal.

"I feel there's a lot we have to find out," Mrs. Schroeder said. She also

suggested that the village get "some impartial sources to give us some guidance on the kind of information we've been given from Madison Square Garden."

However, Durava said he "went home from the meeting saddened" by the residents who asked for voter approval.

"I really feel the people have very little confidence that the board would do what's right . . . We don't need a referendum or anything else," Durava said. "The board is going to do what's right. I don't know what they are going to do, but it will be the right decision."

Ryan took no stand, but noted, "The legislature with home rule made us masters of our own destiny. I want to see all the facts first."

GRIFFIN, Ryan's opponent in the recent election for village president, said, "I don't know if a referendum is practical."

He said hearings on the stadium will be open to the public as was the special session Wednesday night. Griffin said it might be possible for the trustees to get public reaction through that forum.

Trustee August C. Bettman said he has no objections to a referendum if general-obligation bonds are needed. But he pointed out that a referendum costs money, takes time and requires an information program to advise the voters of the issue.

Bettman said he looked upon gener-

al-obligation bonds as a "last resort" for stadium financing, adding that more information and study of the stadium proposal are needed.

Trustee Robert H. Miller could not be reached for comment Thursday.

THE GENERAL reaction among trustees contacted Thursday was the need "for careful study."

Anderson said "a lot of studying has to be done." He said the September start for construction may pose some problems.

"There should be more of using our heads instead of fast thinking on this," he said.

"The whole thing hinges, in my book, on whether it is self-supporting . . . It's got to be. We can't afford deficits in Arlington Heights. It has to pay for itself or else we'd get the highest real estate taxes in the state or the United States," he said.

Anderson said he would feel better about the general-obligation bonds if the Bears organization invested some of its money.

"I'd like (George) Halas (owner of the Bears) to take some bonds, too. He's not going to go scot-free in this," he said.

PALMATIER, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the general-obligation bonds call for "very careful consideration." He said the financial report filed by the developers "raises more questions than it answers."

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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

The local scene

Lester Jaycee chief

Thomas Lester, 1157 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, recently was elected director of the north region Illinois Jaycees.

Lester is former president of the Palatine Jaycees. The north region includes 53 chapters in Lake, Kendall, Kane, DuPage and Cook counties.

Lester was voted Palatine Jaycee of the Month in September 1974, was state chairman of the Illinois Jaycees' "Operation Threshold" and is a member of the Palatine Advisory Board.

Kenilwick flea market

Families in the Kenilwick subdivision in Palatine will present their third annual "Super Flea Market, Household, Garage and Handicraft Sale" June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items will be sold in front of houses in the area with 10 per cent of the sale price going to the homeowners' association for its annual children's Christmas party, spring cleanup and other events.

The Kenilwick subdivision is east of Hicks Road and south of Dundee Road.

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4 marching bands to lead 80 units in parade today

Four marching band units will lead Palatine's annual Memorial Day Parade, which begins at 10 a.m. today at Washington and Greeley streets.

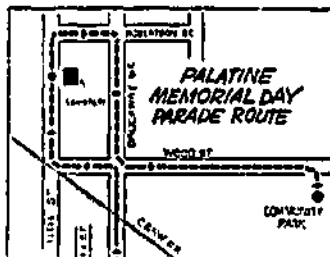
Bands from Palatine High School, Fremd High School, Palatine Hills Junior High School and the village will be followed by about 80 other units in the parade sponsored by Palatine American Legion Post 600.

The parade route is east to Brockway Street, north to Wood Street, west to Smith Street and north to the Northside Cemetery.

The Rev. Donovan Bokalyar, assistant pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct a brief memorial service at Northside Cemetery, Smith Street near Robertson Avenue. The Palatine High School band will play "Taps" at the ceremony.

The parade will reassemble on Smith Street and proceed north to Robertson Street, east to Brockway Street, south to Wood Street and east to Community Park for another memorial service.

James Kissner, parade marshal,



will deliver the memorial address at Community Park. Greetings from the village and township will be given by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. The Fremd High School band will play "Taps" during the service and both high school bands will play a patriotic song.

At 11:30 a.m. another memorial service will be held in front of the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

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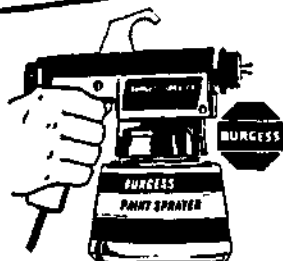


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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s. Map on Page 2.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—153

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Urge ICC crackdown on Citizens Utilities

Village seeks action on water-sewer woes

by LYNN ASINOF

The Village of Mount Prospect has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to order immediate corrections in the Citizens Utilities Co. system, which serves 2,350 homes in the northeast section of the village.

Raymond Petersen, attorney for the village, said the village does not want to wait until commission hearings on the quality of Citizens Utilities service are completed, since the hearings may take several more months. He said the village petition asks for "an interim order to get Citizens to correct certain items right away."

Petersen said the petition was filed this week by mail, and said he has no way of knowing how long it will take

the commission to act on the request. "They very seldom issue interim orders like this," he said, noting that he has little past action to judge by.

THE MOST important part of the request, Petersen said, is for Citizens Utilities to provide the village with an emergency number for evenings and weekends.

"Village officials still don't have any good way to get in touch with Citizens during the evening and in the weekend," Petersen said. "They have to go through the same answering service the general public does. We're asking that some direct phone line be made available to police and fire department officials."

During the last water outage, vil-

lage officials were unable to contact Citizens Utilities for several hours and were unable to deal with the problem properly.

In addition, Petersen said the petition asks Citizens Utilities to improve its water quality and sewer capacity.

"We asked for some action right away as to improving water quality," Petersen said, noting residents' complaints about rust, oil and sand in their water. "We're asking that some of those things be remedied before the hearing is finished."

RESIDENTS in one part of the Citizens Utilities' service area also have complained about sewage backups, and Petersen said this too is one problem the village would like corrected as soon as possible.

"I tried to put in there everything that came out of that hearing," Petersen said of a March commission hearing conducted in Mount Prospect.

The commission recently completed its presentation of testimony in the hearings, and Citizens Utilities is scheduled to start its presentation at the next hearing scheduled for early June.

Petersen said that even if the commission rejects his motion "it may cause the commission to speed up the hearing to get to the final conclusion. We may not get this motion, but we may get faster action," he said.



SWING IT. Forest View High School's jazz band, tuned up recently with its final concert before leaving for national competition June 6-7 in Mobile, Ala. The band will represent the Midwest in performances at the All-America Jazz Band Festival. Brent Davids plays trombone in the group, which will be one of eight jazz bands at the festival. The band won all competition, this year.

Library construction bids OK'd

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board Thursday approved all five low bidders for library construction.

The bids will go to the village board Tuesday for final approval. The low bids, including alternates required by the village, totaled \$2,263,000 or \$191,500 below the library board's estimate.

Bids approved Thursday at the library board's special meeting were submitted by Chell and Anderson Inc., Chicago, \$1,532,600 for general contracting, Suburban Plumbing Co. Inc., Palos Hills, \$89,000 for plumbing, Central Fire Protection, Mount Pros-

pect, \$47,320 for sprinkler system and fire protection; Warren's Heating Inc., Elgin, \$315,000 for heating and ventilation, and Wigdahl Electric Co., Elk Grove Village, \$223,000 for electrical work.

The library will be built on the former Central School site, at the southeast corner of Main Street and Central Road. Chell has said it can complete building construction within 400 days of receiving a contract.

Police negotiators agree to 8% raise

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect police negotiators reportedly have agreed to an 8 per cent salary increase retroactive to May 1 as part of an over-all wage package.

It is expected the same raise will be extended to other village employees, including firemen, who also have a negotiating team.

"We reached a tentative agreement last night (Wednesday)," Patrolman Jack Gniot said Thursday. Gniot, head of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., refused

to release details of the agreement until the agreement is approved by the union membership.

GNIOT SAID that the agreement covers a salary increase and fringe benefits and that there were "half-way promises on both sides" that each side would ratify the agreement.

The village board will discuss ratification of the agreement at its meeting Tuesday night, Gniot said, adding that the union may hold its ratification meeting at the same time.

A source close to the negotiations Thursday told The Herald the agreed

salary figure is 8 per cent and that it would be retroactive to May 1, the beginning of the village's fiscal year. Details of the fringe benefits were unavailable.

Gniot said the union leadership would recommend its members accept the new contract proposal.

INITIALLY, village officials said there was no money for raises in the budget and there would be no raises. However, the village's position changed earlier this month after five independents, including four newcomers, were elected to the village

board. Trustee Edward B. Rhea, Jr., finance committee chairman, said the "inflationary policies of the federal government" took away any option of the village in not offering an increase. Rhea also said any raise granted to police would also be given to other village employees.

The police asked for a 15 per cent increase at the beginning of the salary talks last month. The talks broke down after the village's "no-raise" stance was announced.

Wednesday's session was the first

since the talks broke off, although the police did speak before the village board once.

"I'M VERY PLEASED the way the negotiation session went and I'm pleased with the package," Gniot said.

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Thursday that he too is "pleased that the negotiations have been finalized."

It is not known where the money for the village employee raises will come from, and Gniot said the village negotiating team did not indicate any possible revenue sources.

Lopotka joins police force

Thomas Lopotka, 23, Mount Prospect, was sworn in this week as a village policeman.

Lopotka has been assigned to the police station for a week's orientation in the various sections of the police department. He will then be assigned to field patrol work under the guidance of a training officer.

In August, Lopotka will begin the standardized recruit training school program.

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollars-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable," President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110.

Offices will open as usual Monday morning.



Jim Juliano, pitching for Mount Prospect, lets go a strike right down the middle.

Bill Arnett gets ready to pitch for Wheeling.

Fiery competition on the field

Mount Prospect firemen beat Wheeling firemen in a baseball game this week by either 21-10 or 20-8 depending on who you talk to. Although the score is disputed

(Wheeling firemen say it was 21-10 while Mount Prospect firemen insist it was 20-8), the outcome is not, as either score points out. The game was part of competition

between area firemen who have started an eight-member league. Other teams in the league include Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, North Maine, Buffalo Grove, Glenview Rural Fire

Protection District and Hoffman Estates. After two games, Arlington Heights leads the league with an undefeated record while Wheeling is in the cellar with an 0-2 mark.

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 **Lil Floros**

Kids ride 'em at bike rodeo

The first village "bike rodeo" will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Robert Frost School South, 1308 W. Cypress. Nine more rodeos will be set up in the near future in other areas of town.

Youngsters will compete in seven skills, doing a straight ride, figure-8, zigzag pattern, slow turtle race, S-curve, balancing and stopping. Practice time will be allowed.

Participants will be divided into three groups — juniors, first grade through age 8, intermediate, 9-14; seniors, 15-17. Points will be earned and prizes awarded — trophies, medals, bike banners, etc.

The rodeos are part of a comprehensive plan by the police department to promote bicycle safety.

THE 30 WOMEN who make up the Northwest Choralettes from the local YMCA will present their spring concert "The Song is Love" at 8 p.m. today at Buffalo Grove High School. Director is Pat Ferguson; accompanist, Harriet Diekhoff; narrator, Virginia Lee Schwab.

THE HIGH SCHOOL youth of Grace Lutheran Church will have a Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the church parking lot, 1621 E. Euclid Ave.

BOY SCOUTS at St. Paul Lutheran School have a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. Bring papers to the school parking lot at 10 S. School St.

THE ST. PAUL School band will march in the Park Ridge Memorial Day parade today.

AT RANDHURST this weekend it's the annual camping, fishing and boating show. There'll be a display of equipment and several information booths in the mall.

\$39,000 tree maintenance pact OK'd

The Mount Prospect Village Board has approved a \$39,000-a-month contract for six months of tree maintenance with the A. J. Davis Co.

Trustee Michael H. Minton questioned the hiring of the company, noting that village employees spent 8,246 hours last year on tree maintenance.

Noting that the village is looking for more money, Minton asked if the village could purchase its own equipment or suspend the tree work for a year.

David L. Creamer, public works director, said, however, the village would fall behind on its tree maintenance.

"If you fall behind in this program, it is going to be something that we are never going to catch up on," he said.

Creamer said he could present statistics on the work done by his men and the work done by Davis. He said the Davis men punch in on the village time clock to make sure the village gets its money's worth.

Creamer said his department could not take over the forestry functions performed by Davis because the village employees do not have the training.

The board voted 5 to 0 for approval of the contract.

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Midnight Saturday deadline

Carpenters' strike looms as negotiations stall

by STEVE NOVICK

Talks broke off after six hours of negotiation Thursday between carpenters and contractors trying to avert a Chicago-area walkout before a Saturday midnight strike deadline.

Bargainers are scheduled to meet again Saturday but it is not expected they will be able to reach an agreement before the deadline, a union spokesman said.

William McCabe of the Midwest Regional Bargaining Assn., which represents contractors, had said earlier Thursday that he was hopeful of a settlement before the deadline.

MARBA represents contractors employing 4,000 of the 30,000 carpenters in a three-county area, a Chicago District Council of Carpenters spokesman said. There also are 3,500 independent contractors who also employ carpenters, he said.

THE UNION has sent out agreements to the independents under which they are asked to abide by terms of the contract with MARBA, he added. More than 700 have returned the agreements and will not be struck if the old contract expires and MARBA affiliates are picketed.

In a 1972 carpenters' strike, more men were working but more than 60 per cent were still employed during the strike, he added. Unemployment in the construction field is estimated at between 20 and 30 per cent.

Carpenters are reportedly asking a 75-cent-an-hour wage and benefits package with cost of living increase provision negotiable in the second year. Carpenters now earn \$10.98 per hour in wages and benefits.

MARBA is offering a \$1 wage and benefits increase for construction carpenters and a freeze for residential carpenters.

MONDAY ENDS a two-week strike by 6,000 members of Painters Union District Council 14 against contractors in Cook and Lake counties, members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Chicago.

Delegates of 18 unions belonging to the council voted Wednesday night to accept a 50-cent wage increase and 20-cent benefit package for a contract to expire March 31, 1976. Painters will return to work while a referendum of the full membership can be held.

The new terms are an increase from a flat 55-cent wage increase turned down by the painters before the strike that began May 12.

Carpenters are one of 11 construction trades whose union contracts expire Saturday. An agreement reached this week gives 3,800 bricklayers in Cook County a 50-cent wage-and-benefit increase and brings them to a combined earnings of \$10.20 an hour.

Also, 7,000 electrical workers will receive a 7 per cent increase Monday and 1,000 are scheduled for a 9 per cent raise that will bring their combined earnings to \$12.20 an hour.

Improvement program key item

Prospect Heights parks budget tops \$1 million

The Prospect Heights Park District Board has approved unanimously its first budget in excess of \$1 million.

The board this week adopted a \$1,182,645 budget, which includes nearly \$1 million for a park-improvement program approved a year ago by voters.

The general fund of \$42,090 is \$8,628 more than last year's budget, but includes a \$4,000 grant from the county that will be used to hire a maintenance man for 10 months. The recreation fund is up \$8,505 at \$47,485.

Two changes in the new budget are the inclusion of money for Social Security benefits for the district's two full-time workers and the deletion of a swimming-pool account. Lions Park Pool will not open this summer because of the construction of the adjacent community center/sports complex.

IN OTHER business, the board awarded a \$52,704 contract to Paveway Construction Co., Glenview, for the construction of six tennis courts at Lions Park, Elm Street at Camp McDonald Road, and two tennis courts at the park on the Com-

monwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, southwest of the Country Gardens subdivision.

Park Director Ronald Greenberg said four courts had been planned for the Edison Co. property, but the number was cut to two because of space problems. He said only two bids were received for the tennis courts.

The board also approved a \$5,975 addition to the Dolphin Pool Co. contract for the purchase of a whirlpool for Lions Park Pool. The size of a ballfield backstop at the park on property leased from High School Dist. 214 also was reduced. The park is west of Children Drive and north of Alderman Court.

50,000 population seen in July special census

Mount Prospect's population is expected to total more than 50,000 this July when the U.S. Census Bureau conducts a special census.

The count will be conducted in July. The last census, in September 1973, showed the village had a population of 46,525.

The census will cost the village an estimated \$29,000. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he is sure the village will make up the cost of the census in state motor fuel-tax and income-tax funds that are returned to the village, based on population.

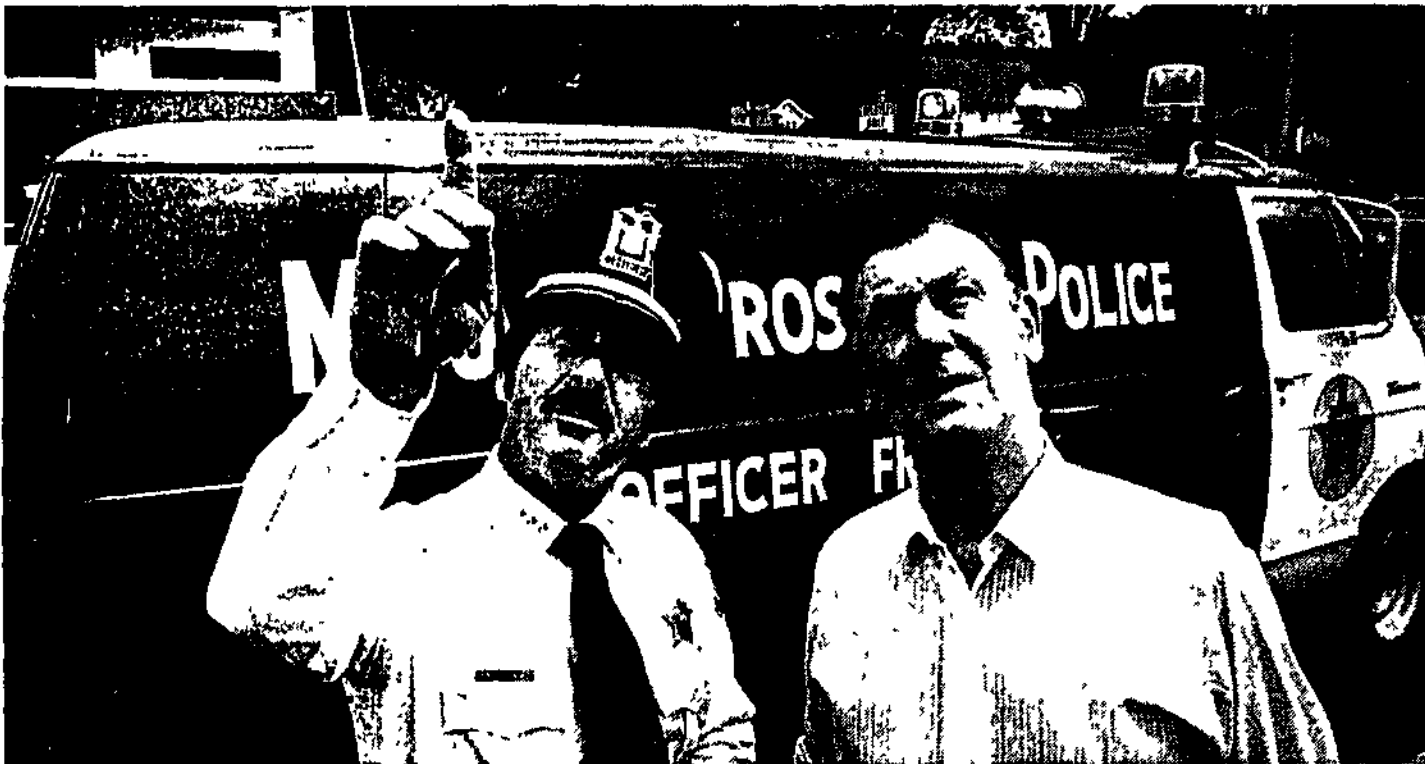
The village receives about \$20 a person from the state in motor-fuel and income-tax returns.

Eppley said he is "very confident" that the village will reach the 50,000 population mark because recent annexations to the village added at least 2,500 persons. He said at least 1,600 to 1,700 persons were brought into the village with the annexations of Algonquin Trails, Gladstone Commons and Timberlake Village.

Nurses club grant to Loyola student

Christine Cantieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cantieri, 1302 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Christine is in her sophomore year at Loyola University where she is in a four-year nursing program. Presentation of the scholarship will be at the June meeting of the nurses club.



"AND THAT RADIO antenna is part of our Central Dispatch system of police communications," explains Police Chief Ralph J.

Doney, left, to his British guest, Chief Supt. Raymond Morris of West Midlands Police.

Greater Birmingham. Morris was visiting his daughter and family.

British cop 'right at home' here

by TOM VON MALDER

Many of their problems are the same, but some techniques of solving crimes may be different.

That was the conclusion after the first meeting of Police Chief Ralph Doney of Mount Prospect and Chief Supt. Raymond Morris of the West Midlands Police, Greater Birmingham, England.

Morris, on a three-week holiday in Mount Prospect said, "Yes, we have a lot of vandalism. House burglaries are frequent, too." These also are the two biggest problems for Doney's force.

E-Hart girls receive charms at ceremony

Charms were presented recently to E-Hart girls at the club's annual award ceremony and birthday celebration at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

The girls were given charms to mark participation in E-Hart projects. Each new member receives an E-Hart emblem charm at the beginning of the program year each fall. By completing one project during the year, the girl covers a point of a five-point "E-Hart Star."

Charms are given for projects in service, training in feminine skills, arts, recreation and social graces. E-Hart Girls is a nonprofit youth organization in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and surrounding area. It was named after its founder, Bertha Ehard who dedicated her services to civic and youth programs.

Poppy-day sales net \$500

VFW Prospect Post 1337 of Mount Prospect collected more than \$500 during its poppy day sales May 22 and 23.

Top sales go to Robert F. Price, with second place going to John Judt.

The manpower of both departments also is similar in that Doney and Morris are both short of personnel. Doney, however, sympathized with Morris when the visitor said he only had 399 of the 456 policemen authorized. Mount Prospect is short only seven persons, and they have not even been authorized by the village board.

MORRIS ALSO IS in charge of 66 traffic wardens and about 100 civilians, making his force more than 10 times the size of Mount Prospect's. But Morris is responsible for protecting an area with a population of 255,000, more than five times the size of Mount Prospect.

"It's the nature of the work. People just don't want the police work," Morris said, adding that this was despite a high unemployment rate and a worsening recession in England.

"We've fallen behind in salary compared with industry though we're starting to catch up," Morris said. "I expect recruitment will step up with the recession."

MORRIS, 55, is the head of one of 12 divisions in England's second largest police force and does not respond to everyday calls. He does get called out on the occasional murder or large bank heist, however.

"Murder is virtually nonexistent.

We might get two a year or one in three years. It is very rare that a policeman gets killed. In my 36 years as a policeman, only one fellow officer that I was acquainted with got killed and he was stabbed," Morris said.

Morris said, "We ourselves as police officers don't want to carry guns because then the criminals would start to carry guns."

English police are well known for not carrying guns, but they do have access to them if necessary. Morris said guns from the police armory are issued only on his orders. He said the guns have been issued twice in the last five years — once when an armed man was on the run and after a recent bank holdup during which a man was shot by the robbers seven times. In both cases, none of the guns was fired.

Morris is here with his wife and son.

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They are visiting with their daughter Janet, and her husband, John Francis, who moved to 1003 Barbary Ln., Mount Prospect, last August. It is the Morris' fourth visit to this country. He visited the Chicago Police Dept. in 1967.

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	9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP.
	9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS)
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
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	\$2.50 PER PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL
	1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY
	7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
	9:00 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
FRIDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. High about 70.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in lower 70s. Map on Page 2.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—265

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 30, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Financing bonds may be stumbling block

Stadium vote gains trustees' backing

by JOE SWICKARD
and KURT BAER

A call for a referendum on the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track is gaining support among members of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The apparent need to finance the \$29.7 million stadium with general-obligation bonds, backed by the full credit of the village, rather than with revenue bonds paid for only by stadium income, is prompting more attention to the referendum suggestion.

Trustees O. V. Anderson, Alice Harms, Frank Palmatier and Madeline Schroeder met Thursday they are leaning toward a referendum.

Of the eight board members polled, only Richard Durava expressed opposition to a vote on the stadium first

Related stories on Page 4.

suggested by residents at the end of a special board meeting Wednesday night.

ACCORDING TO preliminary figures furnished by Madison Square Garden Corp., proponent of the stadium, revenue from the facility would more than pay the annual debt on a general-obligation bond issue. A surplus of \$871,000 to \$1.2 million to the village annually is forecast.

If revenue from the stadium should be insufficient to pay off the general-obligation bonds, the responsibility to pay the debt would fall to village taxpayers at large.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan and

Trustee David Griffin took no definite position on the question.

Anderson said he is in favor "100 per cent on having the people deciding through a referendum."

He said the proposed development was of such size, it is "a case of the village doing the talking." Anderson said "I am going to fight to have a referendum for the people on this."

Palmatier said if Madison Square Garden is going to ask the village to float general-obligation bonds, "I'd give serious consideration to going to a referendum."

UNDER THE Illinois Constitution, Arlington Heights with its home-rule powers, would not have to ask voter approval before issuing either the revenue bonds or the general-obligation

(Continued on Page 4)

Stadium to alter 4 streets: study

The widening of four streets and signalization of several intersections would be necessary to handle traffic from the proposed 80,000-seat stadium and residential development at Arlington Park Race Track, a traffic study indicates.

The study, prepared by Alfred Benesch and Co., Chicago, was released Wednesday when Madison Square Garden unveiled plans for the stadium to house the Chicago Bears and a 2,750-unit residential development. No

details of financing of the street improvements and traffic signals were made.

The report calls for the widening from two to four lanes of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to Northwest Highway, Industrial Avenue from Hicks to Rohlwing Road, Railroad Avenue from Rohlwing Road to race track property line and Wilke Road from Euclid Avenue to Kirchhoff Road.

The widening of Industrial Road through Rolling Meadows and Rail-

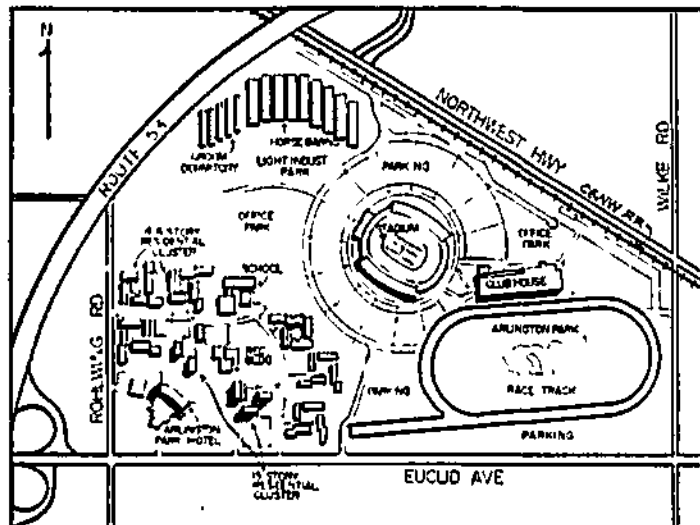
road Avenue within the Arlington Park Race Track property are the only recommended road improvements not already on the state or local road improvement program, the traffic study shows.

THE HICKS ROAD widening through Rolling Meadows and Palatine is planned by the state as a Federal Aid to Urban Systems project the report states. The widening of Wilke Rd. between Euclid Ave. and Kirchhoff Rd. and realignment of Wilke Rd. from Kirchhoff Road south to Golf Road is being planned by the County Dept. of Highways, the report adds.

The installation of traffic signals is recommended at Rohlwing Road and Industrial Avenue, Hicks Road and Industrial Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Hicks Road, Hicks Road and Kirchhoff Road, Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue, Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, Railroad Avenue and Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue and the race track main gate.

The traffic signals would be necessary because of the impact of residential development with an estimated population of 6,100 and could be used in conjunction with police traffic control assistance to handle Sunday stadium traffic.

Sunday stadium traffic would be directed off Ill. Rte. 53 at the Kirchhoff Road, Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway interchanges. The traffic report said the impact of the stadium traffic on Ill. Rte. 53 would be equivalent to the combined impact of mid-week race track traffic.



THE COMPLETE site plan for Arlington Park Race Track shows roads near the proposed 80,000-seat Chicago Bears stadium.



It's a long way to the top, Sarah Anderson discovers at Pioneer Park. (Photo by Gr-g Warner).

Gas war: holiday 'gift' for drivers?

by LEA TONKIN

An undeclared price war between independent and major-brand gasoline dealers is enabling holiday motorists to get regular gas at prices ranging from the high 40s to 61 cents a gallon, James Brawar, a suburban dealer association executive said Thursday.

In a related development, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Thursday said a survey of 130 North and Northwest suburban service station operators indicates major oil companies are pressuring some dealers to sell increased amounts of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

In Mikva's survey, sent to more than 300 dealers in his district, 64 per cent of the 130 responding station operators said they were being pressured to increase sales by oil company incentives or threats.

"It clearly indicates that the oil companies, number one, have a glut of oil, and secondly, they're trying to push it despite our conservation programs," Mikva said. "While the rest of the country is trying to conserve energy, the oil companies are trying to lure us into consuming even more oil and gas so they can increase their profits."

MIKVA SAID 84 gas station operators reported sales-boosting pressure by oil companies. Extended hours were requested of 72 dealers and lower prices of 73.

Dealers complained that they are

Ford 'ripping off' consumer

Mikva calls tariff hike 'oil windfall'

President Ford's announcement of a \$1-dollar-a-barrel increase in imported oil tariffs coupled with a proposed removal of federal controls on oil will give the "greatest windfall known to man" to oil companies, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th.

Mikva Thursday said the President's energy package will mean higher consumer prices and the tariff "will not reduce imports by one barrel," he said.

"He wasn't ripping off pages of a calendar," Mikva said of President Ford's Tuesday televised energy presentation. "He was ripping off the American consumer."

urged to lower prices and cut profit margins although oil company wholesale prices remained stable. Such a move would increase oil company profits at stations where more gasoline is sold.

Twenty-six dealers said they were threatened with loss of their leases if they did not use sales proposals. A reduction in service from the parent company was reportedly threatened in 15 instances, and 17 dealers said other forms of non-cooperation were threatened. Cash rewards and other incentives were offered to some deal-

ers. The survey in Des Plaines, Niles and other area communities was sent to dealers May 12.

Mikva sent a copy of survey results to Federal Energy Administration leader Frank Zarb. Mikva said the FEA should take action to prevent the "selfish tactics by oil companies," adding that he will prepare appropriate legislation if the FEA lacks authority to eliminate pressure tactics.

No threats of cancellation have been reported by members, said Brawar-administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn. and the North

The lifting of controls on "old" oil will mean a \$400 billion windfall for oil companies during the coming 10 to 15 years, he said. "Giving them this kind of a windfall is unconscionable." President Ford said he would seek a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies after the decontrol move.

The House Ways and Means Committee, of which Mikva is a member, drafted an energy bill that will be considered by the full House within the next two weeks, he said. "It's not the strongest bill in the world, but it can work," Mikva said. The measure would limit oil imports and provide standby control of gas supplies, a gas guzzler tax and other conservation measures.

Suburban Gasoline Dealers Assn. He said oil companies "have been pressuring dealers to sell more gasoline for very good reasons. It's a surplus of product right now."

BRAWAR SAID dealers hope motorists will buy more gasoline during summer months as a solution for the buying slump that caused the surplus. In the meantime, he said, major brand dealers are losing sales to independent dealers selling at lower prices.

"We have an undeclared price war right now," Brawar said. "It's between the unbranded companies and

their dealers and the major oil companies." Major oil companies are "being clobbered with Federal Energy Administration demands that major oil companies with a lot of product to sell must sell to independent refineries who are competitors of theirs, at far reduced prices," he said.

Pump prices for regular gasoline range from the high 40s to an average 61 cents a gallon at major brand stations in the Chicago area, Brawar said. "The unbranded dealer is having a field day right now. They represent approximately 15 to 20 per cent of area service stations but they're doing 35 to 48 per cent of the business," Brawar said.

THE ESTIMATED 1.5-cent-a-gallon increase in pump prices that will be effected in midsummer as a result of President Ford's recently announced \$1-a-barrel increase imported crude oil tariffs will not affect motorists' driving habits, Brawar said. "If the public wants to drive, increasing taxation of gasoline will have no effect," he said. "The only difference is, they'll be paying for 'taxoline.'"

The temporary price break may come to an abrupt end as gasoline supplies tighten and the minimum 1.5-cent-a-gallon price increase pegged to a tariff increase take effect during summer months, said petroleum in-

(Continued on Page 2)

The inside story

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Offices to close

Herald editorial and advertising offices will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day. Our offices at various locations also will be closed Saturday.

The office and switchboard at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Friday and Saturday; the office at 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed both days and branch locations will be closed both days.

The circulation department switchboard will answer calls until noon Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday. The number is 394-0110. Offices will open as usual Monday morning.

Discord in Rolling Meadows

2 aldermen split on stadium plan

Rolling Meadows has nothing "except headaches" to gain from the proposed 80,000 seat Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track, a city alderman said Thursday.

Ald. Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st, whose ward adjoins the race-track property, said that as a Bears fan, he is "all for" the stadium, but as a resident and elected official, he is "against it."

But another Rolling Meadows alderman whose ward is adjacent to the

race track, Thomas W. Waldron, 1st, said he believes the proposed race track development "doesn't sound too bad."

THE STADIUM will produce "much, much more traffic, and who knows what type of people," Neuckranz said.

"Football games are notorious for having a lot of people that drink and get in cars and drive," said Neuckranz, raising the possibility that a stadium would encourage development of

a nearby "restaurant, motel and hotel row."

Neuckranz said high-rise apartment buildings included in the race-track development project would "put an awful lot of congestion at Euclid and Rohlwing roads."

He said he is confident the city will oppose the development, which is before the Arlington Heights Village Board.

"I'M SURE there will be people that will be violently against it," Waldron admitted, but said he does not feel negatively toward the proposal "at all."

Waldron said he regards the proposal as an improvement over an earlier proposal for residential development of the race-track property.

The revised plan, in addition to the stadium, calls for 2,700 apartment units, an 82-acre parking lot 3.6 million square feet of office, commercial and light industrial development, new barns, road improvements and sites for a school, park and police and fire facilities.

Waldron agreed with the developer's suggestion that rerouting Salt Creek "might help our flooding problems." He said he "specifically liked" the suggestion that the plan will keep traffic out of Rolling Meadows as much as possible.

Both Neuckranz and Waldron said they will attend hearings on the proposal.

"I don't like to interfere with another village's prerogatives, other than to let them know our thoughts and hope they will look out for us," Waldron said. "There is nothing we can do anyway, except hope and pray Arlington will do the proper thing."

Track complex to hike tax base: study

The residential, commercial and office buildings proposed for Arlington Park Race Track — excluding an 80,000-seat sports stadium — would pay more than \$7.3 million in property taxes annually, according to a tax-impact report prepared for Madison Square Garden Corp.

Because the stadium would be owned by the Village of Arlington Heights, it would be exempt from real estate taxes and was not included in the projections.

More than half the taxes would be paid to school districts, according to the report prepared by William Derah, a Chicago consultant.

THE PROPOSED race-track development includes 2,700 apartment units and 3.6 million square feet of office, commercial and or light industrial building. Construction would take 10 to 15 years if plans are approved.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 would receive \$2.6 million in taxes from the new development and High

School Dist. 211 would get \$2.7 million, the report states.

The Village of Arlington Heights and the Arlington Heights Library would receive \$822,000, Derah said.

For a the 2,700 apartments, a total school population of 322 children, 65 per cent of which would be elementary school-aged, is forecast at a cost to the school districts of \$635,000.

BASED ON yearly taxes of \$2.665 million, the report concludes that there will be a net surplus to the school districts of about \$2 million.

"The proposed development will appeal to households with few or no young children," Derah states.

Three-bedroom apartments in the development would cost \$68,000 to \$75,000; two-bedroom units, \$54,000 to \$61,000; and one-bedroom apartments, \$40,000 to \$47,000.

In each category, apartments in the six proposed 15-story apartment build-

ings are more expensive than apartments in the four-to six-story buildings.

Based on a population of 6,152, Derah concludes the race-track development would increase Arlington Heights' population by less than 10 per cent, while increasing its tax base by more than 30 per cent.

THE REPORT also predicts that the residential and commercial developments will have a "ripple effect" benefiting the economy of the entire area.

"Substantial returns to Arlington Heights and surrounding communities can be expected from sales tax revenues on purchases made by residents of the proposed housing," the report states.

"Employees of the office and industrial and other non-residential uses will probably earn incomes exceeding \$80 million."

Arena vote win backing of trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds. Revenue bonds would be paid off through team rentals, gate receipts and the like. General-obligation bonds may be met through the village's sources of income including taxes.

Mrs. Harms said "if the board decides it's not feasible then there's no need for it (referendum). But if the majority of the board is in favor of it, we must go to the people to confirm our judgment."

MRS. SCHROEDER said that if general obligation bonds are involved, a referendum would be "a very good idea after we get all the facts."

She characterized Madison Square Garden's presentation to the village board Wednesday night as a "bare bones" proposal.

"I feel there's a lot we have to find out," Mrs. Schroeder said. She also suggested that the village get "some impartial sources to give us some guidance on the kind of information we've been given from Madison Square Garden."

However, Durava said he "went home from the meeting saddened" by the residents who asked for voter approval.

"I really feel the people have very little confidence that the board would do what's right . . . We don't need a referendum or anything else," Durava said. "The board is going to do what's right. I don't know what they are going to do, but it will be the right decision."

Ryan took no stand, but noted, "The legislature with home rule made us masters of our own destiny. I want to see all the facts first."

GRIFFIN, Ryan's opponent in the recent election for village president, said, "I don't know if a referendum is practical."

He said hearings on the stadium will be open to the public as was the special session Wednesday night. Griffin said it might be possible for the trustees to get public reaction through that forum.

Trustee August C. Bettman said he has no objections to a referendum if general-obligation bonds are needed. But he pointed out that a referendum costs money, takes time and requires an information program to advise the voters of the issue.

Bettman said he looked upon general-obligation bonds as a "last resort" for stadium financing, adding that more information and study of the stadium proposal are needed.

Trustee Robert H. Miller could not be reached for comment Thursday.

THE GENERAL reaction among trustees contacted Thursday was the need "for careful study."

Anderson said "a lot of studying has to be done." He said the September start for construction may pose some problems.

"There should be more of using our heads instead of fast thinking on this," he said.

"The whole thing hinges, in my book, on whether it is self-supporting . . . It's got to be. We can't afford deficits in Arlington Heights. It has to pay for itself or else we'd get the highest real estate taxes in the state or the United States," he said.

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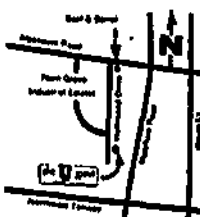
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Memorial Day observance opens here with parade

The Village of Arlington Heights begins its Memorial Day observances with a parade at 9:30 a.m. today.

The parade, sponsored by Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, will begin at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St. It will pass through the central business district on Dunton Avenue and end at Memorial Park, Park Street and Chestnut Avenue.

Lt. Col. William J. McQuade, commander of the 92nd Tactical Airlift Wing at O'Hare Airport, is the parade's guest of honor. He will deliver a Memorial Day address at the park.

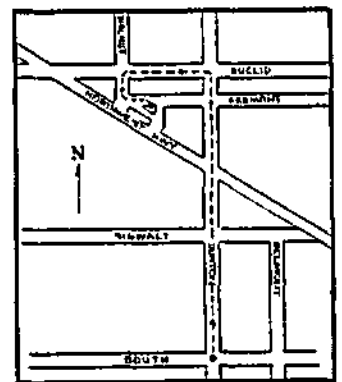
OTHER CEREMONIES at the park include a reading of the honor roll by Vince Cunningham, commander of the Arlington Heights American Legion Merle Guild Post 208; the placing of wreaths; a salute to the dead by Harold Nebel and the VFW Post 981 firing

squad, and "Taps" played by buglers from Elk Grove High School.

After ceremonies at Memorial Park, VFW and American Legion officers will conduct an observance at war memorial park in Memory Gardens, 2500 E. Euclid St.

Units in the parade include VFW Post 981 colors and rifle squad, St. Peter Lutheran Church Laymen's League float, the Lions Club, American Legion Post 208; Arlington Heights police and fire departments, Prospect Pacers baton corps, Coronet drill team, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Sons of the VFW Unit 728, Elk Grove Post 0284, Arlington Heights Jaycees and Holmes Junior High School drill team.

Also Girl Scouts, Arlington Heights Nurses Club, Arlington Heights Woman's Club, Cub Scouts, Sauk Woods



STEP OFF TIME for the annual Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, will be at 9:30 a.m. today at South School, 301 W. South St. The parade will end at Memorial Park.

Pool mishap fatal to Wheeling girl

Julie Wennerstrom, the 3-year-old Wheeling girl found unconscious Tuesday in her backyard swimming pool, died Thursday at Highland Park Hospital.

The girl was found in the pool by her 14-year-old brother after she was missing for a short time while she was playing.

Paramedics from the Wheeling Fire Dept. treated the girl, who was not breathing when she was pulled from the pool. She was kept alive in the intensive-care unit of the hospital with a respirator from the time she was brought in but failed to regain consciousness.

It is not known how long the child had been in the pool.

The girl was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wennerstrom, 744 Linda Terr.

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TUESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE & CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:00 P.M. LADIES TRIO HOCP. 9:00 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
WEDNESDAY	9:30 A.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 1:00 P.M. COKE, CHIP LEAGUE (TEENAGERS) 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
THURSDAY	9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON - PRACTICE TIME 12:30 P.M. PERSON - ALL YOU CAN BOWL 1:00 P.M. - OPEN PLAY 7:30 P.M. MIXED HOCP. (4 PER TEAM) 7:30 P.M. LADIES HOCP. (4 PER TEAM)
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